

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA. MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW RIOTS IN IRELAND SUNDAY BRING DEATHS

SENATE PROBE
INTO CAMPAIGN
FUNDS BEGINSCommittee Calls Heads of Re-
publican and Democratic
Parties to Chicago

G. O. P. CHIEFS DEFIANT

Chairman Will Hays Says Re-
publicans "Will Fight
Fire With Fire"Chicago, Aug. 30.—The Republican
campaign for 1920 will be carried out
at a total expenditure of \$5,000,000,
according to testimony given here to-
day before the commission making an
investigation.This statement was made by Will
Hays, chairman of the Republican
national committee, but he explained
that \$1,000,000 of the total has been
expended by the organization which
went out of office with the ending of
the Republican national convention.Mr. Hays said that the present na-
tional committee had a budget of \$1-
000,000 and about \$1,000,000 of this
would pass through the national
treasurer and be turned back to the
different states for strictly state uses.The testimony was in the nature
of a reply to the charges made by
Gov. Cox that the Republican cam-
paign fund would total \$15,000,000.
"The Republican budget," Senator
Kenyon said, "did not provide for the
increase in railroad fares and the in-
creased expenses incident to the
granting of suffrage to 17,000,000 wo-
men."Hays was also questioned as to the
cost this year as compared with ex-
penses four years ago. He replied:
"The cost of campaigning has in-
creased along the cost of living."Chicago, Aug. 30.—Senate investi-
gation of Republican and Democratic
presidential campaign expenditures
started here today. The senatorial
committee appeared prior to the con-
ventions opened its inquiry by deliv-
ering into the national campaign chest
both sums already raised and the
amount which the party leaders
sought. The inquiry for the time being
at least has become one of the par-
amount issues of the campaign.Spurred on by the charges of Gov-
ernor Cox, the Democratic nominee,
that the Republican party is rais-
ing a \$15,000,000 campaign fund and
the statement by Franklin D. Roose-
velt, Governor Cox's running mate,
that the amount is nearer \$30,000,000,
the committee is prepared for an ex-
haustive investigation.

Call Party Heads

Summons have been issued for Will
Hays, chairman of the Republican
national committee, George Whit-
taker, chairman of the Democratic com-
mittee; Fred Upham and Wilbur Marsh,
treasurers of the two committees;
and the heads of the senatorial and con-
gressional committees of the two par-
ties and Governor Cox himself have
been invited to attend or send a rep-
resentative.Leaders in the Republican party
spent yesterday and last night pre-
paring a vast mass of documentary
evidence to be presented to the com-
mittee.This evidence they declared, would
prove untrue the charges of Gov-
ernor Cox, Democratic nominee that a
\$15,000,000 corruption fund "was be-
ing raised by the Republicans and
that the presentation would "crucify Cox
on his own cross."In Conference
Will Hays, chairman of the Repub-
lican national committee arrived yester-
day and he and Fred W. Whit-
taker, treasurer of the national com-
mittee, were in conference until late last
night. Under their supervision com-
piles of the parties books and records
were made containing the name of
every contributor to the campaign
fund and the amount given, the party's
campaign budget and a list of
the quotas assigned various districts.
Another statement prepared is said
to show the expenditures of the party
in the campaign."It will be given to the committee,"
Mr. Upham said, "it will show that
there is no corruption, no slush fund
and that Gov. Cox's statements are
absolutely untrue."Previous statements by Mr. Hays
and Mr. Upham that the republican
party would not be content with de-
fending itself from Gov. Cox's charges,
but would present evidence concern-
ing the democratic campaign
fund were reiterated last night.
"We will fight fire with fire," Mr.
Hays said. "We will not only make
public everything connected with our
campaign, but we will force the Demo-
crats to do the same. We warned
them at the start that we would not
take their aspersions lying down and
we are going to back up that state-
ment."Senator Walter E. Edge, republic-
an of New Jersey, arrived unexpect-
edly will take part in the hearings.
Senator Edge, a member of the senate
committee has been in Europe and has
not attended any of the hearings
since the conventions. He called at
(Continued on Page Three)MOTHER'S SCREAMS
SAVE BURNING CHILDHouston, Aug. 30.—Mrs. W. Rave-
lay ill in bed saw her small child
play with matches and set fire to
the mattress in an adjoining
room. She couldn't leave her bed.
Her screams called neighbors
who saved the child.BOY SAVES FATHER FROM
TRIAL AFTER KILLINGBobby Armour and (left) his father. (Right) Count Chris-
tian Knuth.OMAHA.—"Bobby" Armour saved
his father from trial after the latter,
Hilton Armour, had shot and killed
Count Christian Knuth von South-
ern, a Danish nobleman, who renoun-
ced nobility to become a United States
citizen. The shooting is said to have
occurred a near collision of Knuth'sand Armour's automobiles, and Knuth,
angered, followed Armour home.
"The man pounded down the two
kitchen doors, and when he jumped
for my dad, why my dad just shot
him," Bobby testified. The slaying
was justified a coroner's jury decided
after hearing the boy.NEWSBOYS HELD
UP IN OMAHA;
SEIZE PAPERSJummen Halt Boys in Hotel
Lobby and Confiscate Scan-
dal Expose IssueOmaha, Nebr., Aug. 30.—A dozen
heavily armed men backed up 20 news-
boys in the lobby of a hotel in the
east of the business district and at
the point of guns confiscated the en-
tire edition of the Sunday Post, a
weekly newspaper.Editor Taylor N. Kennely said the
paper contained details of a \$100,000
amass suit filed by a woman against
George Roberts, a millionaire grain
baron.He asserts that several attempts
had been made to suppress the story
and that he has been offered large
sums of money to suppress it. He ac-
cused influence was brought to bear
upon the printer, where the paper was
published and he was forced to buy a
plant himself to print the paper.The paper has waged a campaign
against the police department and the
editor refused to report his loss.The central police station is but
our blocks from the scene of the ro-
bbery, which was witnessed by hun-
dreds of people, but later the officials
in charge of the police station stated
that they had heard nothing of the
attack.DECLARE WAR ON
BANK BURGLARS;
REWARDS OFFERED

Two Bank Robberies Recently

Prompt Vigorous Action by

State Association

The North Dakota Bankers associa-
tion has declared war on bank bur-
glars.
New and higher rewards for the
apprehension of bank burglars are
announced. Every effort will be
made to track down all bank burglars
recently have aroused all officials
over the state to the necessity of
taking drastic action.The announcement of the state as-
sociation says: "A reward of five
hundred dollars will be paid by the
North Dakota Bankers association for
the capture dead or alive of any bank
burglar known to have burglarized
with explosives flame cutting or che-
micals or attempted the same on the
safe or vault of a member of the
association."with an additional reward of one hun-
dred dollars for every additional crime
connected with the same burglary or
attempt.The minimum penalty for burglary
in North Dakota is twenty years the
maximum forty years.ENGLISH SERVICE
MEN PROTEST AT
USE OF BARMAIDSLiverpool, Aug. 30.—About 2,000
former service men here are protest-
ing against the employment of bar-
maids in the city's hotels and public
houses.When a deputation waited on the
committee of the Liverpool Browne
and Spirit Merchants Association, one
of the men stated that if the bar-
maids did not give place to service
men action would be taken as would
force the women out.There are about 2,000 barmaids em-
ployed in Liverpool.NEGRO PRISONER
IS TAKEN FROM
OKLAHOMA JAILOfficials Refuse to Say Wheth-
er He Has Been Lynched or
Not; Search Is MadeOklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 30.—
Local city and county officials were
searching early today to ascertain
the whereabouts of Claude Kembley,
a negro 19 years old, who last night
was taken from the county jail by
two men, who supposedly were joined
by others waiting for them in motor
cars outside.No trace of Kembley or his captors
could be found and the police offi-
cials refused to express an opinion
as to whether the negro had been
lynched or not.He was arrested Saturday on an
alleged moonshine still at Arcadia,
Okla., in which a federal prohibition
officer and two others were killed.The two men who took the prisoner
away obtained admission on the pre-
text that they were an officer and
his prisoner and once inside they
produced revolvers and covered those
in charge of the jail.URGE FRENCH TO
LEARN GERMANParis, Aug. 30.—"Learn German" is
the advice of former President Poi-
naire has given the French through
the Association of Language Profes-
sors."To dominate German science we
must understand it. And to maintain
the independence or the superiority of
our literature we must not close our
eyes to foreign literatures, not even
that of Germany."M. Poincaré said German must be
known by those who undertake the
education of the young in France,
and also to restore French to its
proper place in Alsace Lorraine.Army officers recently were urged
to learn German. The government
has reinstated that language in the
officers training schools.SPEAKING TOUR
BEING PLANNED
FOR MR. HARDINGCandidate to Leave Front Porch
In August—Cox Enroute
to HomeROOSEVELT 'EXPLAINS'
WESTMarion, O., Aug. 30.—Plans for
some speaking tours to be made by
Senator Harding are nearing comple-
tion. An announcement probably will
be made soon of three or four places
outside of Ohio where he will deliver
addresses. It is considered unlikel-
y that the first address will be made
earlier than October; except the one
already announced for Sept. 8, at the
Minnesota state fair.COX TRAVELS HOME
En route with Governor Cox, Pitts-
burgh, Pa.—Governor Cox traveled
home today to prepare for his "swing
a round the circle." En route from
New York the Democratic presidential
candidate's schedule was to bring him
to Columbus, O. late this afternoon.
Cox's next address will be delivered
tomorrow at the state fair, Colum-
bus. He will make another address
Thursday at Columbus, a national or-
ganization and leave that night on his
western trip opening on Sept. 3
at Lansing, Mich., a journey which
will take him to the Pacific coast and
northern and southern states en route
or else at St. Louis Oct. 3.The last month of the campaign
will be spent in the middle west, south
and east. A reply to Senator Hard-
ing's recent speech on the league of
nations and further revelations re-
garding campaign contributions are
planned by the Governor.ROOSEVELT SPEAKS
Chicago, Aug. 30.—Franklin D.
Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for
vice president, reviewed the results of
his fifteen days tour through the
west on his arrival here from Omaha
on his way to Indianapolis, where he
will speak tonight."Everywhere I found the keenest
interest manifested in the league of
nations," he declared. "There is no
question that the citizenship of the
states I have visited is overwhelming-
ly in favor of the league. Many told
me that the interest today is deeper
than it was six months ago. Particu-
larly in this true of the attitude of
the women in the league."The west and northwest demand
recognition from those for whom
they will cast their vote in Novem-
ber. They feel that they are entitled
to hear the issues between the two
parties as the parties leaders view
them. In other words, they demand
that Gov. Cox and Senator Harding
come to them and let them choose
for themselves what their votes shall
be after they have listened to the
candidates and had an opportunity of
sizing up the issues involved."MOONSHINE IS
CONFISCATED
IN TWO RAIDSInspectors Gather In Two Men
in Searches Northeast
of CityTwo more raids by prohibition of-
ficers northeast of the city have re-
sulted in the capture of moonshine
whiskey and instruments for making it.
F. L. Watkins, of the state licens-
ing department announced today.The first raid was at Gauth, 8 miles
northeast of Robinson, was searched
and a still, a cooker, two quarts of
moonshine, 60 gallons of rubarb and
choke cherry mash was found, he
said. Gauth is under \$1,000 bail to
appear before United States Commis-
sioner Fort.The places of Alec and Chris Han-
son and Tom Branning, about 6 miles
northwest of Tuttle were searched,
the officers said. Nothing was found
at the Hanson place. At the Bran-
ning place 30 gallons of corn mash
ready to boil were found, and 10 gal-
lons which had just been put on the
cooker. The sanitary conditions
were bad, Mr. Watkins said, adding
a note of warning against drinking
moonshine whiskey. Banning was
taken before a justice of the peace,
who fixed bail at \$1,000.Hearings will be held before the
United States Commissioner Friday
afternoon and Saturday morning.The first automobile factory in Nor-
way has just been completed.British Columbia exported 29,000-
000 feet of lumber during the first
six months of 1920.TRACTION STRIKE IN NEW YORK
CAUSES MILLION TO WALK TO WORKNew York, Aug. 30.—One million
people who depend on the Brooklyn
Rapid Transit company were reduced
to improvised methods of convey-
ance today when the employees of the
company went on a strike which vi-
tually ties up subways elevated
trains and trolleys.The men walked out Sunday after-
noon, until after negotiations were
started.Long before the usual rush hour
today the streets were jammed. Auto-
mobiles from limousines to jitneys
large trucks and horse drawn wa-
gons crowded the streets but even
the thousands had to walk to work.CONVICT NO. 3210 ESCAPED FROM
PRISON TO VOTE; HE'S BACK AGAINSkipped Out of Penitentiary Garden and Took Train to Montana
Where He Voted and Was Captured by Butte
Police He Tells OfficialsNo. 3210 is back in prison today.
His "vacation" was ended ab-
ruptly by Butte, Montana, police
but not until he had attained his
object. He went to Montana to
vote in the primary, he told prison
officials, and he also said he
voted. But he exercised his privi-
lege of the secrecy of the ballot
and did not say for whom he cast
his ballot.No. 3210—W. J. Hogan—was
working in the prison garden on
August 20, when he decided to go
to Montana in time to vote in the
primary on August 24. He was
classified as a trusty, and would
have been liberated from the pri-
son in November, with good time
off.After his escape a call was sent
out to officials and he had not
enjoyed much liberty in Butte
when he was picked up by the
police. A guard brought him
back to the prison this morning.Hogan formerly lived in Mont-
ana, it is said, and he was de-
termined to cast his ballot. He
now loses his good time, and will
have to complete his sentence of a
year and a half for shooting with
intent to kill. He was received at
the state penitentiary on Nov. 9,
1919.APPOINTMENTS
TO BOARD AND
CONGRESS MADEGovernor Names Local Men as
Delegates to Conference
Against AlcoholAppointments to several state
boards and the naming of four dele-
gates to represent North Dakota at
the 25th international congress
against alcoholism, which meets in
Washington, D. C., Sept. 21-22, was
announced by Governor Frazier to-
day.The delegates to the Washington
conference are: F. L. Watkins, Bis-
marck; Dr. W. J. Hutcheson, Grand
Forks; Rev. G. H. Quigley, Bismarck;
and Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Far-
go.Appointments to various boards fol-
low:
Alexander Hay, Richland county,
member board trustees of the soldiers
home, term ending July 1, 1921.E. E. Wanda, Ransom county, mem-
ber board trustees soldiers' home
term ending July 1, 1925.Beatrice M. Johnson, Grand Forks
trustees teachers' retirement fund
term ending July 1, 1923.Stater, M. Gilbert, Cass county,
member of nurse examiners, term
ending July 1, 1925.W. D. Humphrey, Benson county,
member barbers examining board, term
ending July 1, 1922.A. S. DeVore, Wells county, mem-
ber barbers examining board, term
ending July 1, 1922.R. S. Amadson, Cass county, mem-
ber state board of veterinary medical
examiners, term ending July 1, 1923.M. S. Mallow, Barnes county
member state board of embalmers,
term ending July 1, 1924.Larry M. McClain, Stutsman coun-
ty, member board trustees soldiers'
home, term ending July 1, 1923.Ethel Stanford, Cass county, mem-
ber board of nurse examiners, term
ending July 1, 1925.STANTON, ZAP
COMPANIES ASK
RATE INCREASESCompanies Would Increase Elec-
tric Rates in Stanton and
Telephone in ZapHearings have been set by the rail-
road commission on petitions for in-
crease in telephone rates of the Zap
Telephone company and for increases
in electric rates in Stanton.Ban Janessen who supplies elec-
tricity to Stanton, asks that the pres-
ent rate be increased from 18 cents
per kilowatt hour to 22 cents. The
hearing on the petition will be held
September 16.The present rates of the Zap Tele-
phone company are \$250 per month
for a business phone and \$150 for a
residence phone. The company asks
authority to charge \$300 for either
residence or business phone. The
hearing will be held Sept. 16.The Pembina Light and Power
company has made application for an
increase in rates of approximately 20
per cent. Hearing will be held on
Sept. 16.YIELDS VARIED
AT WIMBLEDONWimbledon N. D., Aug. 30.—Early
threshing in this section shows yields
varying from 20 bushels down to 5
bushels an acre. The varying yields
are due in some measure to the dif-
ferent kinds of wheat, but largely to
the different soil conditions and
methods of farming.BUSINESS MEN
DECLARE LABOR
RELATIONSHIPSTwo Commercial organizations in
North Dakota, the Bismarck Commer-
cial club, and the Fargo Merchants
association, have voted in favor of a
declaration of twelve principles of
industrial relations designed to es-
tablish a basis on which employers
and employees may work out employ-
ment problems. Commercial organi-
zation, according to an announcement
of the National Chamber of Com-
merce.The declarations have to do with
the rights of workmen to organize
and the right of the employer to
keep an open shop. The question of
strikes and walk-outs of government
and municipal employees is also touch-
ed.FAIR RAIN HITS
ENTIRE STATE;
WEATHER COOLNo Danger From Frost in the
State; Warmer Weather
Due This WeekAll North Dakota received a fair
rainfall over the week end. The
western and central part of the state
got more rain than the eastern por-
tion.Bismarck got 38 inches of rain
while Minot got 50 inches. James-
town received 55 inches of water
while farther east at Moorhead only
10 inches of rain fell.Bowbells got 37 inches Napoleon
53 inches, and Devils Lake 24 inches
while Grand Forks received but a
slight trace of rain.The sudden change in weather was
due to a low pressure area, which
passed through Canada just north of
the border. Saturday this low pres-
sure area was north of Montana
while today it has moved to a point
north of Minnesota.North Dakota is almost out of
range of the effects of this low area
and by tomorrow, the weather bureau
states the temperature here will re-
turn to normal.Weather predictions for tonight are
fair and cooler, with rising tempera-
ture Tuesday. No frost will come
with this cool spell, the weather ex-
perts say.CHARGE TRUST
LAW VIOLATIONSNew York, Aug. 30.—Forty-two
steamship companies and fruit brok-
ers were indicted by the federal grand
jury here today on charges of con-
spiracy and restraint of trade in viola-
tion of the Sherman anti-trust act.NEW GERMAN
PAPER HEREThe articles of incorporation of the
Red Flame Publishing company have
been amended, and the new name of
the company is the North Light Pub-
lishing company. The company has
taken over the interests of the North
Light, a German paper published at
Havre, which has been moved to Bis-
marck and will be published here.
The paper will be devoted to Republi-
can principles and to fighting social-
ism in North Dakota. Mr. Gaskell is
manager of the paper.

WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending at noon
on Monday August 30.
Temperature at 7 a. m. 57
Highest yesterday 58
Lowest yesterday 51
Lowest last night 56
Precipitation 0.2
Highest wind velocity 25-W.For North Dakota, Generally fair
tonight and Tuesday, colder tonight
in the east and central portions.
Lowest Temperature.Fargo 58
Wahington 45
Grand Forks 54
St. Paul 55
Minneapolis 56
Helena 44
Chicago 64
Kansas City 58ORRIS W. ROBERTS
MeteorologistFOUR ARE DEAD
IN BELFAST AS
FACTIONS CLASHRiots Declared to Be the Worst
in Several Months of
"Civil War"

LORD MAYOR IS DYING

Terrence MacSweeney, on Hun-
ger Strike, Cannot Sur-
vive, Is BeliefLondon, Aug. 30.—The hunger
strike of Terrence MacSweeney, Lord
Mayor of Cork, has progressed so far
that he is in such condition that
he good, according to a statement by
the Briton prison doctor to Mac-
Sweeney's wife, who visited her hus-
band this morning. Mayor Mac-
Sweeney is said to even be more
gravely ill than at first reports.Mrs. MacSweeney remained with
her husband for three hours. She
said he was conscious and recognized
her but was unable to speak. Mrs.
MacSweeney was pale and bore evi-
dent signs of the terrible strain. Be-
lieving he would not survive the
night, MacSweeney's brothers ob-
tained permission to stay with him
until the end.Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 30.—Yester-
day's rioting was said by the police
to be the worst Belfast had seen. Up
to one o'clock it was definitely
known that four deaths had occurred
as a result of the disorders.These included Grace Orr, a young
woman who was shot when troops
opened fire to clear a street. Num-
erous persons were admitted to the
hospitals, wounded by rifle bullets.
Sinn Fein and Unionist shipyard
workers started the rioting in York
and North streets. Soldiers rushed
in and kept the two factions apart.
Numerous charges were made by the
police and military troops.The military forces held York
streets with armored motor cars. A
squad with a green blouse led the
Sinn Fein attack. Before four o'clock
the death list was increased by the shoot-
ing of a small boy by a sniper.A curfew law will go into effect
tonight, fixing the hours from 10:30
p. m. to 5 a. m.At an early hour today other dis-
orders occurred in Ewart's Row, a
Unionist quarter, which was attacked
by Sinn Feiners yesterday. Shots
were exchanged and to clear the
streets troops opened fire from an
armored car.Bally Macarett, a suburb of Bel-
fast, responded to the Lord Mayor's
appeal and remained fairly quiet, but
Saturday afternoon Cullinstown road,
shutting Grosvenor road, the Union-
ist district, and from which side
street traffic to the falls, became
the storm center.Battle Shifts
Later in the evening the battle
shifted to the northern part of the
city by way of Townsend street a long
thoroughfare extending from the falls
to Old Lodge road. The latter and
upper parts of Cullinstown and Old Park
were the centers of the fiercest
fighting of the whole, especially the
"Marrow Bone," the nickname of the
Nationalist Enclave at the top of Old
Park road.Sinn Feiners in this neighborhood
made an organized descent on Union-
ists in Cullinstown road, smashing win-
dows and firing into houses. Failure
by the police to hold them back led
to the summoning of military aid. For
several hours armored cars were in
action together with squads of soldiers
and police and volleys were poured
into the crowd. After two hours of
stiff fighting the Sinn Feiners were
driven back into Brown's quarters, but
snipping into the Unionist quarters
continued far into Sunday morning.

CONDEMN REPRISALS

Belfast, (Sunday, by the A. P.)—
Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland,
in a vigorous letter read in the Dun-
dalk churches today, denounces im-
partially the shooting of Constable
Brennan, who was assassinated at
Dundalk, week ago, by Sinn Fein men.Reprisals by the crown forces
recently in southern Ireland he says
"The poor victim I know to have
been a quiet upright man who never
gave offense to any one in the dis-
charges of his duty.""Am I to be told that this is an act
of war that it is lawful to shoot at
sight any one wearing a policeman's
uniform and heastly discharging
policeman's duty? I prefer to call
it by its name—cold, deliberate, wil-
ful murder. Hence, any one who
sympathizes with such an act par-
ticipates in the guilt before God."Under Marsh Rule
Equally condemning reprisals, the
cardinal continues:
"I know we are living under the
harsh and brutal regime of mili-
tary and brute force which invites
and stimulates crime that all pre-
tense of discipline has been thrown
to the winds that those professing
to be the guardians of law and order
(Continued on Page Three)JAZZ MUSICIANS
HURT 'REAL' MUSICToledo, Aug. 30.—1927 musi-
cians in this city according to the
Toledo Symphony Orchestra.
The management reports Toledo
is suffering from a famine of
cellists, bassoonists, oboes,
flutes, French horn and violin
players.JAZZ MUSICIANS
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HURT 'REAL' MUSIC

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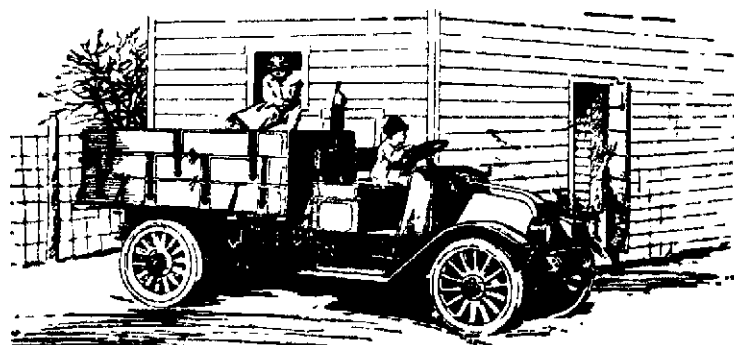
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USED CARS
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30 INJURED IN ACETYLENE GAS TANK EXPLOSION

Detroit, Aug. 28.—Thirty men were injured, eight seriously, and four buildings wrecked in an explosion of an acetylene tank at the plant of the Detroit Pressed Steel company. Windows in a score of neighboring homes were blown out. The tank let go shortly after the day shift employees reported for work. The walls of the building were blown inward, burying the men under shattered bricks and girders. Eight were taken to a hospital while the others were carried home.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HOUSE FOR SALE—I am offering a very beautiful bungalow, strictly modern in every way; built-in features and a Murhyized bed in one room. This handsome little palace is so thoroughly modern and up to date that it would take a half column to describe it. Heated by the very best hot water system. Corner lot, and garage. This is surely a thing of beauty. Price \$5,000.00, \$12,000.00 or more cash. J. H. Hollen, 1st door east of Post Office.

WANTED—Good all around painter. Union wages. Steady work. Phone 540R. Call 510 8th St.

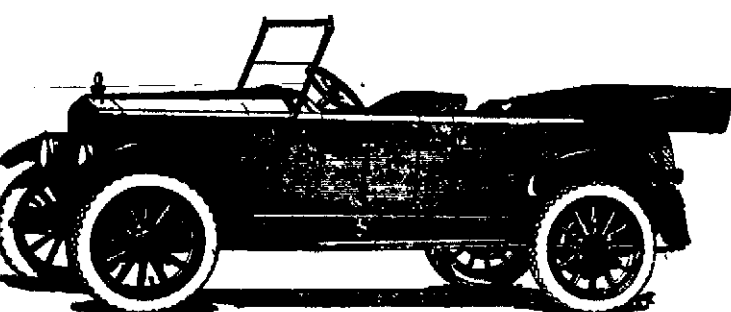
WANTED—To buy second-hand show case. Write 136 Tribune

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house-keeping or for four gentlemen roomers. 423 Front St. 8-25-2t. WANTED—Salesman calling on Automobile Accessory and Hardware trades in North Dakota to sell Reflex guaranteed spark plugs on commission basis. Side line if desired. Attractive proposition, good commissions and exclusive territory to live salesman. Advise counties you cover. The Reflex Ignition company, Cleveland, O. 8-25-1t.

Cattle, other than milch cows, on farms in the United States are estimated at 44,485,000 head.

The value of the argon gas in the air was not known until its introduction into electric lamps recently.

Compressed air is being used to prevent piers and shores from being worn down by waves.



San Francisco to New York in 4 Days, 14 Hours, 43 Minutes

Three other ESSEX cars were sent across the continent. Each beat all previous records—a remarkable demonstration of ESSEX reliability and endurance. Their time was:

New York to San Francisco—4 days, 19 hours, 17 minutes;

San Francisco to New York—4 days, 21 hours, 56 minutes;

New York to San Francisco—5 days, 6 hours, 13 minutes.

The average time for the 4 cars was—4 days, 21 hours, 32 minutes.

We have all models of this WONDER CAR on hand. Come and see them and take a ride.

R. B. LOUBEK MOTOR
COMPANY

Oakland

Read This Minister's Testimony

Oakland Motor Car Co.,
Pontiac, Mich.

Golden Valley, N. D.,
August 12, 1920.

Gentlemen:

It is one of the finest cars on the market. There is no other car of its size and price that has the flexibility and durability of the Oakland. I know this to be a fact. It has been demonstrated time and again. A number of years ago my father had the agency at Tripp, S. D., for the Oakland, and had a garage and did livery work. He maintained seven other cars besides the Oakland. All cars were given a severe test, but no one car stood up with the Oakland. The Oakland caused the least trouble, and needed the least repairs. The rear tires made over 12,000 miles. When I saw this demonstration day after day and week after week, and month after month, for two years, I fell in love with the Oakland, and am still in love with it.

I am yours very truly,

E. H. VETTER,

Pastor Lutheran Church.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE 1921 MODELS?

CORWIN MOTOR CO.

CITY REVENUE FROM FINES IS DAILY GROWING

Police Activity Pours Money In-
to the City Coffers Through
Court

REDUCES POLICE COSTS

Automobile speeders, drinkers of whiskey and quarrelous nature are helping the city of Bismarck pay policemen at the rate of about \$700 a year. If the city would grow just a little bit worse every month for a while the police department would soon be self-supporting.

Records of the city court, presided over by Police Magistrate Howell show that the police of the city have been persistently haling law violators before the magistrate, whose duties are now heavier than they ever have been.

The amount of the fines and costs collected by Magistrate Howell has shown a steady increase since January 1. During the first month of the year he collected \$65.50, of which the city received \$17.40.

February showed an increase, a total of \$76.10 being collected from the law violators. The city received \$20.60.

July Big Month
During March he collected \$79.65, of which the city got \$19.50. Business took a jump during April and May, as the spring breezes urged the motorists to greater speed, and sent the "bum" further north. During these months \$200.80 was collected, and \$75.55 paid to the city.

June was a good month for the city, when \$127 was collected and the city got \$71.70 of it. July was the biggest month of all, with violators of the law paying \$264.50, the city getting \$153.50.

Many have appeared in the police court so far this month and the total amount of fines collected during the month of August should exceed even the July figure.

Pays Part of Police Expense

Technically speaking the magistrate does not pay the city anything. He turns over the entire amount collected and the city auditor pays him the specific fees and allowances.

Being police magistrate has its advantages as well as worries. So far the officer has received \$267.25 for his services this year.

The money collected by the city in fines and costs does not pay for the services of three policemen, but it makes a bigger dent in the expenses of the department than it ever has.

TEXAS CASTING SECOND BALLOT IN HOT BATTLE

Democrats in Fight for Nomination; No Majority Cast
in July Voting

ELECTION IS CERTAIN

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 28.—Texas Democrats are voting in their second state primary today to select nominees for governor, lieutenant governor and an associate justice of that state supreme court.

Under the Texas law, to be declared the nominee in the July primary a candidate must win a majority of all votes cast in his race, and failing that, the two leaders contest for the honor in a "run off" primary.

Joseph W. Bailey, former U. S. senator for Texas, and Pat M. Neff, of Waco, are the two contestants for the gubernatorial nomination.

Mr. Bailey led Neff by 2,522 votes in the July primary, when B. F. Loney, former state attorney general, and R. E. Thomason, speaker of the Texas house of representatives, were eliminated but polled sufficient votes to keep either Bailey or Neff from obtaining a majority.

Aside from his personal following in Texas, Mr. Bailey based the main appeal of his candidacy on an open espousal of the "open shop" method of dealing with the labor problem. Mr. Neff made no direct statement on the question but received a scattering endorsement from some Texas labor organizations and leaders.

Mr. Bailey's war record was attacked by Mr. Neff in speeches throughout the state. Mr. Bailey retaliated by remarks that he sent his two sons into the army with his blessing and that Mr. Neff was young enough to serve but remained at home and campaigned in a non-combatant status.

As the campaign reached its height, Governor Cox of Ohio, the democratic presidential nominee, issued a statement that his was a "hands off" policy insofar as the Texas gubernatorial contest was concerned and that that would be his attitude in all other local elections.

Of an original field of five, W. A. Johnson, present lieutenant governor, seeking a second term, and Lynch Davidson of Houston, state senator, were the survivors. There are also contests in seven state legislative districts.

Nomination in a Democratic primary in Texas is considered equivalent to election.

MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.—Wheat, red No. 2, \$2.56½; Corn, No. 2, mixed, \$1.62; Corn No. 2 yellow, \$1.66; Oats, No. 2 white, 71½c to 72c; Oats, No. 2 white, 63½c to 70½c; Rye No. 2, \$2.01; Barley, \$1.05 to \$1.13; Timothy, \$6.00 to \$6.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Aug. 28.—Hog re-



27.2 Miles a Gallon Atlantic to Pacific

Piloted night and day for seven and one-half days by 25 drivers who never before saw the car, a stock Overland wrote ECONOMY across the country. Over all kinds of roads for 3442 miles it averaged 27.2 miles per gallon of gasoline; 1721 miles per gallon of oil. The entire trip was made with the original tire equipment. Again, as in hundreds of great tests, Overland alloy steels and Triplex Springs made possible the record of this light-weight car.

Touring, \$985; Roadster, \$985; Coupe, \$1125; Sedan, \$1575
Price & c. b. delivery, subject to change without notice

LAHR MOTOR SALES COMPANY,
300 Fourth St. North

ceipts, 500. Steady and strong. Range, \$13.50 to \$15.00. Bulk, \$13.75 to \$14.50. Cattle receipts, 500. Killers steady. Fat steers, \$8.00 to \$10.00. Cows and heifers, \$5.00 to \$12.50. Calves, steady, \$4.25 to \$13.00. Stockers and feeders, slow, \$4.00 to \$11.50. Sheep receipts, 3,400. Steady. Lambs \$4.00 to \$12.50. Wethers, \$4.00 to \$7.00. Swes, \$2.00 to \$6.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Aug. 28.—Steers, 25 to 75 cents higher. Calves, \$2.00 to \$2.25 higher. Sheep receipts, 4,000. Higher.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Wheat receipts, 475 cars compared with 600 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern, \$2.45 to \$2.47 1-2. Corn, No. 3 yellow, \$1.53 to \$1.54. Oats, No. 3 white, 64 1-2 to .65 1-8. Flax, \$3.12 to \$3.14.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Flour unchanged to 20 higher. Shipments, 45,563 barrels. \$13.00 to \$13.40 per barrel. Barley, .84 to \$1.05. Rye, No. 2, \$1.94 to \$1.95 1-2. Bran, .42.

WHEN YOU ASK FOR
S BUTTER
A NORTHERN

Here's What You Actually Save

The table below shows the actual dollar saving to you every time you buy a Gates Half-Sole Tire. The ordinary tire price shown is the average of several of the leading makes. The red figures show your saving.

Size	Average Tire Price	Half- Tire Price	Saving
37x5	\$69.30	\$38.00	\$31.30
35x5	65.40	35.90	29.50
35x4½	55.60	31.55	24.05
34x4½	53.25	30.65	22.70
33x4½	51.55	29.75	21.80
32x4½	50.00	28.90	21.10
34x4	40.00	23.15	16.85
33x4	39.10	22.85	16.25
32x4	37.25	21.90	15.35
31x4	32.70	21.55	11.15
32x3½	27.90	16.05	11.85
30x3½	23.35	13.75	9.60
30x3	19.45	11.45	8.00

GATES HALF-TIRES

Cost Only ½ as Much

More Mileage Tire
and Repair Co.

Northwest Hotel Building

From January, 1919, to March 1920, Germany imported goods to the value of 50,000,000,000 marks.

From the beginning of the British offensive in 1917 to the time of the armistice, 700,000 tons of artillery ammunition were spent by the British army on the western front.

The old secret of staining glass, which was lost with the decline of art in the seventeenth century, was not rediscovered until 5 years ago.

Elvers, or young eels, are being supplied by the British ministry of agriculture from a breeding place in the River Severn.

CHEVROLET CARS

We now have a stock of Chevrolet Cars for prompt delivery.

A Complete Stock of Parts on Hand for Chevrolet Cars

All parts are shipped the same day your order reaches us.

GENERAL REPAIR WORK

We specialize in repairing

Hudson, Essex and Chevrolet Cars—First-class Work

O. K. GARAGE,

OLSON & KINMAN, Props.,
202 4th St. Phone 951



BANKING ON A HABIT

A good habit is as hard to get rid of as a poor one—and about as easy to acquire.

The habit of putting money away means independence and the realizing of many ambitions otherwise impossible.

You can form this habit and we'll help you. Not only will you be money ahead but many opportunities are open to the possessor of ready capital. We'll help you locate these opportunities, too.

In fact all of our resources are behind the desire to serve you completely and well. More and more of your neighbors are saying "I bank at the Bismarck."

We're ready when you are.

"The Friendly Bank"

BISMARCK BANK

Bismarck

North Dakota



CAPITAL MUST FIRST BE SAVED

LEGION CLEARS MYSTERIES OF MISSING YANKS

Makes Effort to Secure Information About Service Men Lost or Missing

MANY MEN ARE LOCATED

Details of Service Prove of Value and Relief to the Folks at Home

New York, Aug. 30.—The American Legion is making an effort to mitigate a distressing phase of the aftermath of war, the 2,000 personal mysteries of the great struggle of men who are classified in army and navy lists as "missing in action," "killed in battle" and "presumably dead." The work has been rewarded with some success, it is announced. In several instances the Legion Weekly has obtained for a mother more clear details of how her service son died, or put a wife in touch with the comrades of her husband, "missing in action."

Requests of relatives and friends of soldiers, sailors, marines, and military nurses about whose fate little is known, are being sent to newspapers throughout the country for publication. Results of this publicity are carefully tabulated at offices here.

"Mysteries" Published
All "buddies" officers, doctors, nurses or welfare workers, who may know something of the person of whom information is sought, are invited to communicate with the friends or relatives. Each week a long list of "mysteries" are published in the Legion's organ and frequently a number of names of men and women who served in the war, but who failed to reach home, is sent to the newspapers.

The current result list of the Legion contains the following instances where desired information was furnished:

Mrs. Catherine Holbeck, of Allentown, Pa., asked for information concerning the circumstances surrounding the death of her son, Sergeant Joseph Holbeck of Company C, 105th Machine-Gun Battalion, 23rd division, who died in a French hospital. The mother received a letter from Dr. Joseph Lintz, of New York who attended the dying soldier, giving details of his last hours.

Non-Writes
Mrs. Lela Mason, of McRae, Ga., asked for information that would throw some light on the disappearance of her son, F. Mason, Jr., corporal, 68th Company, 24th Division. The soldier wrote his mother that he would be home for Christmas 1915 but did not appear and nothing further was heard of him. Mrs. Mason reported that she received two letters, one from the son himself saying that he had recovered from a long illness.

Many curious and touching appeals are received. A mother wants to know if her son, who died in a field hospital "aid anything on his death bed." Another parent whose son was gassed, captured and afterward died desires information from his comrades as to what kind of gas was used and how it affects men. Information is sought of an army nurse who was last heard of enroute to France two years ago. A distressed family seeks word from the "buddies" of its soldier who was last seen walking a battlefield wounded.

RUSSIANS SELL SWEDISH FLAX

Stockholm, Aug. 30.—Despite a protest from the Swedish government, 400 tons of flax belonging to the Swedish Flax Association are being offered for sale in Rerval by the present soviet authorities. The flax had been seized in 1918 by the bolsheviks. The Swedish Foreign Office has notified both the United States and the British governments that the flax has been misappropriated. The Swedish owners are apprehensive that the

BRITISH EARL GOES TO PRISON



London, Aug. 28.—"You are one of those unfortunate men who have been brought up to do nothing for a living. You found yourself, therefore, without anything to do and with an inclination to dissipation which you fully indulged. If a man in real want obtains credit or money and breaks the law it is possible to make some excuse, but you obtained credit simply for self-indulgence. I sentence you to three months imprisonment."

The man at the bar before Justice Darling was not a shabby down-and-out, but the Earl of Clancarty, now bankrupt. The jury had found him guilty of obtaining credit without disclosing the fact that he was an undischarged bankrupt.

British organization for the purchase of war in the Baltic countries may be induced to buy the consignment.

SENATE PROBE INTO CAMPAIGN FUNDS BEGINS

(Continued from Page One)
have become the most ardent votaries of lawlessness and disorders, that they have been overrunning the country and making the night hideous by raids, rifle fire, burnings and the destruction of valuable property; that towns have been sacked, as in the rude warfare of the earlier ages and that those who run from fear are shot at sight, and that reckless firing in crowded places has made many innocent victims.

"And when these things are reported to the authorities either investigation is refused or some hole or corner is held. But we have never heard of any punishment. All these professions to be done by way of reprisals, but reprisals are generally unjust and often fall on the innocent. Time does not excuse crime."

OUR ARE DEAD IN BELFAST AS FACTIONS CLASH

(Continued from Page One)
Republican headquarters and was joined with Mr. Hays and Mr. L. H. Ham for a few minutes, but announced afterward that the meeting had no official significance.

"I simply called to pay my respects," he said.
Senator Kenyon, Republican of Iowa, chairman of the committee, and Mr. C. C. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, Pomerene, Democrat of Ohio and Spencer, Republican of Missouri, the other members, are expected early in the morning.

Senator Miles Polinder of Washington, Gov. Stephens of California and many other republican leaders also are either here or expected to the hearings.
On the Democratic side there was little activity. There was no one of officials authorized to speak for them in connection with the hearing. William Marsh, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, and George White, chairman, are expected to arrive.

So far as could be learned no word has been received from Gov. Cox as to any evidence he might send or saying whether he expected to attend the hearings. He was invited to attend a week ago, but replied that he felt his presence should not be demanded.

COX IS GIVEN PREFERENCE IN LABOR REPORT

Political Campaign Committee of American Federation Report Favorable to Him

ALWAYS ACTS FAVORABLY

Washington, Aug. 30.—Organized labor's nonpartisan political campaign committee, comparing the public records of the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees, declared in a report made public today that Governor Cox had "shown himself possessed of a fuller understanding of the needs of the working people."

The report, signed by Samuel Compers, president; Matthew Wolf, vice-president; and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, is the first ever made on presidential candidates by a federation committee.

Taking up the senatorial record of Senator Harding, the committee declared that on 18 measures dealing with labor his score stood: Favorable 7; unfavorable 10; paired unfavorably 1.

The report states that Senator Harding's service in the senate furnishes a better chance to analyze his legislative views because of the long service there.

Governor Cox is reported as acting "favorably" upon 59 measures, without acting unfavorably upon any. As a member of the 62nd congress he is reported as acting favorably on all measures coming up.

The report continues: "There can be but one conclusion. Gov. Cox has shown himself possessed of a fuller understanding of the needs of the working people a reader response to their needs and to their proposals."

In addition to his superior understanding, Gov. Cox is the candidate on a platform which labor has declared marks a measure of progress not found in the Republican platform.

"The American labor movement asks from no man or woman pledge of political conduct. It seeks to direct to none. Its field is limited, and properly so, to the furnishing to the rank and file the information upon which it may base its conclusions."

Up to Workers.

"With the workers of America the right of deciding for which candidate they shall vote. As they vote whether it will be well and wisely or with a disregard for the facts of the case they will determine to a large degree the welfare and progress of the working people of our republic in the years just ahead."

HOLLAND JOINS CELEBRATION OF PILGRIM'S TRIP

Tercentenary of Sailing to America Marked by Ceremonies in England and Holland

Rotterdam, Aug. 30.—The Holland Pilgrim Fathers tercentenary celebration began today and will continue to September 2 after others will be held in Plymouth, London and Nottingham, says the Times.
A memorial service was held in London today on the spot where John Robinson, the principal Pilgrim Father lived, also in the English Reformed Church in Amsterdam and the Scots Church in Amsterdam.

The official reception of the delegates took place in Leyden. Ministers Van Karnebeek and De Vries delivered speeches. The first session was presided over by the American minister in Holland, William Phillips while Sir Ronald Graham, the British Minister in Holland, will preside over the second session.

On September 1 the delegates will assemble in Amsterdam for which occasion an impressive program is

HIKING FROM NEW YORK TO FRISCO



NEW YORK.—Miss Estelle Eldridge of New York is a real hiker. With her sister, Olive, she is now walking from New York to San Francisco. The two girls carry a camping outfit and stop overnight where they want to. Escaping the search for hotels is a joy, they say.

ESTELLE ELDRIDGE

On September 2 the members will make a boat trip from Leyden to Delfshaven along the picturesque canal, as the Pilgrim Fathers went in canal boats spending the night of August 31, 300 years ago in Delfshaven. On arrival in that same little place which forms now part of Rotterdam a memorial service will be held in the church and some other festivities will take place in the town of Rotterdam after.

Delegates will then leave for the celebrations at Plymouth the same day.

LITTLE ACTION ON POLISH FRONT

Paris, Aug. 30.—Military operations in Poland seem to be limited to local operations and Polish commanders are utilizing the leisure to rejuvenate their forces.
Advises from Warsaw state that a wireless message from Bolshiev commander-in-chief was intercepted and he made protest against the sending of armed reinforcements to the Polish frontier.

WOMAN DIES IN BREAD MIXER

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 30.—A mis-stated case of Mrs. Philine Mustard to fall to her death today in the huge bread mixer of the Chicago Bakery. The police worked two hours extracting the body, nearly every bone of which was broken.

DICKINSON MEN MARK PARK TRAIL

Dickinson, N. D., Aug. 30.—O. A. Brown and P. F. Branger, prominent business men here, have been re-naming the National Parks highway between Dickinson and Billings, Mont.

They have been circulating vacation business by making the trip in a car and putting up new highway markers all along the route.

Nearly 100,000 American farmers have bought approximately 3,000,000 acres of land in western Canada, since the first of the year.

The Ukraine's sugar production this year is estimated at from 240,000 to 320,000 tons, about one-tenth of its pre-war production.

BEWARE! THE BEACH BUG!



LOWESTONE, Eng.—Scientists are not wondering, and students of nature are not puzzled, at this queer "beach bug" found on the sea beach here. In fact, it can be found any warm day and, though it has five legs and five arms, it isn't considered deadly. The lassies who make the creature declare it is a "mermaid-centipede."

AT THE THEATRES

THE NEW
ELTINGE
Biggest and Best Photoplays
PRESENTING

"The Copperhead"
With Lionel Barrymore
The beat of the human heart pulsing in the greatest piece of character acting ever seen on the screen!
Founded on the play by Augustus Thomas from a story by Frederick Landis, adapted and directed by Charles Maigne
Friday, Fairbanks' Special, in "THE MOLLYCOEDLE"

BISMARCK
THEATRE
Tonight—Tomorrow,
Henry B. Walthall
in
'The Boomerang'

A colossal love story of the soul of humanity

IRISH DAMAGES CREATE DEBT OF FIVE MILLIONS

Sinn Fein Councils Refuse to Raise and Pay Out Large Sum to Injured

BRITISH PAY THEIRS

Dublin, Aug. 30.—The sums awarded by the courts to the victims of "malicious injuries" in Ireland now aggregate nearly \$5,000,000. They are payable out of local taxes and it is the duty of the new local Sinn Fein councils to levy and collect the money. This they refuse to do and, so far, the relatives of the murdered policemen and others, as well as the owners of destroyed property, are unable to obtain payment. Even if the Sinn Fein councils were willing to assist the claimants, however, the sum is so great that it is said it would prove "intolerable to the overburdened taxpayers."

Seek Escape
The largest taxpayers are Unionists who do not relish the prospect of having to pay for the outrages of men with whom they have not the smallest sympathy. There has, therefore, been started an agitation for relieving citizens of the burden of these charges. The argument is that these outrages were undoubtedly acts of war. They were of the same class and motivated by the same purpose as the rebellion of Easter week. Some of the judges who made the awards have endorsed this view from the bench.

BRITISH PAY

The British government paid out of the Imperial Exchequer for the damage done in Easter week. They appropriated \$15,000,000 out of which the injured portions of the city of Dublin are being rebuilt. They are now being asked by resolutions of the Grand Jurors of Irish counties which cover almost entirely of Unionists to follow the Easter week precedent and to pay out Imperial funds for the damage now frequently being done to life and property.

The government has been quite willing to pay for the damage done by the soldiers and police in the cases of retaliation that have occurred in Tharles and Fermoy but they are unwilling it is reported, to pay for damage done by their opponents. Meanwhile the victims are left with out compensation.

MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Aug. 30.—Cattle receipts 3,000. Steers steady to 50 cents lower. Bulk, good and choice, \$15.25 to \$16.40.

Hog receipts, 24,000. Generally 15 to 25 cents higher. Sheep receipts, 28,000. Lambs steady to 25 cents lower.

South St. Paul Livestock
Hog receipts, 500, steady to 65 cents lower.

Range, \$13.50 to \$15.00. Bulk, \$11.20 to \$14.50. Cattle receipts, 11,200. Killers mostly steady.

Fat steers, \$6.00 to \$16.00. Cows and heifers, \$5.00 to \$12.50. Calves steady, \$4.25 to \$14.00. Stockers and feeders steady, \$4.00 to \$15.00.

Sheep receipts 17,000, mostly steady. Lambs, \$1.00 to \$12.50. Wethers \$1.00 to \$7.00. Ewes, \$2.00 to \$6.50.

Minneapolis Flour
Flour unchanged. Shipments 59,217 barrels.
Barley, \$8.8 to \$10.4.
Rye, No. 2, \$1.87 to \$1.88.
Bran, 42.

Wheat receipts 509 cars, compared with 1,461 cars a year ago.
Cash, No. 1 northern \$2.43 3-4 to \$2.50.
Corn, No. 3 yellow, \$1.48 to \$1.50. Oats, No. 3 white, \$1.31 3-8 to \$1.32 3-4. Flax, \$3.09 to \$3.11 1-2.

Painted With Milk Mixture.
Twenty-six gallons of sweet milk, mixed with cement, were used to paint stucco work on the Christian Science church at Bucyrus, O. Now they claim to have the "cream" of Bucyrus churches.

Woman Cured Toothache With Bullets.
A woman cured the pain of a toothache by shooting out the offending member with a 62-caliber revolver. Mrs. Teresa Kwohar, of Baltimore, Md., wounded herself near her right eye.

The per capita taxation in Great Britain is three times that in the United States, according to the chancellor of the British exchequer.

AUTO BANDITS HOLD UP TEN; MAKE ESCAPE

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 30.—Further effort was made today to apprehend four automobile bandits who robbed ten persons in five separate holdups last night and escaped the diligent search of eight police cars sent after them. First reports of the bandits activities reached the police at 10 a. m. and for slightly more than an hour reports came in of their movements. In one holdup two negroes in an automobile failed to stop their car promptly and the bandits fired more than a dozen shots. Only \$50 in cash was obtained in the five holdups. A woman was the victim in one instance. Nine men were the others.

See the wild ride of the Vigilantes.

GOVERNOR WILL NOT CALL SOLONS FOR SUFFRAGE LAW

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Governor John J. Cornwell, in a statement issued here, declared that he would call no extra session of the legislature to enact special legislation that women might vote in November, in view of the fact that the legislature had failed to act on his suggestion to pass such laws at the last session.

It will be necessary, apparently, the statement says, to register the women voters at the two days' sittings of the state registrars.

The governor said that he deplored that the legislature had failed to pass the necessary laws for the registration of women voters, and that he had no assurance that it would do so, if an extra session were called.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BETTER KODAK FINISHING
Developing, Printing and Enlarging. To be sure of Good Pictures, Bring your Films to
Hoskins Inc., Dept. K. Bismarck, N. D.
MAIL US YOUR FILMS
All Orders Filled Promptly by Experts

SHOE FITTERS
MAIN STREET

BUSINESS SERVICE CO.
16 Haggart Block Phone 662
MULTIGRAPHING — ADDRESSING — MAILING
Have your form letters typewritten on the Multigraph. Prompt and expert service. Expert Accounting.

WEBB BROTHERS
Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors
Licensed Embalmer in Charge
DAY PHONE 50 NIGHT PHONES 65-887

BISMARCK MOTOR COMPANY
Distributors of
STUDEBAKER
and
CADILLAC
AUTOMOBILES

PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS
Licensed Embalmers in Charge
Day Phone 100 Night Phone 100 or 887

BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY
220 MAIN STREET
Upholstered Furniture Made to Order

Bring or Mail in Your Films for Expert Developing
DAILY PHOTO SERVICE
BISMARCK - NORTH DAKOTA
FINNEY'S DRUG STORE
Bismarck, N. D.

Corwin Motor Co.
BUICK-OAKLAND SERVICE
GOODYEAR & BRUNSWICK TIRES

Electric Service & Tire Co.
Delco-Remy-Auto-Lite-Northeast
Bosch-Eisemann-K-W
Exide Batteries
Goodyear Tires
Established in 1907
BISMARCK, N. D.

Eagle Tailoring and Hat Works

beg to call attention to their friends, customers and the public in general to the recent fire of our tailoring, Cleaning and Hat Works, and as soon as our store is remodeled, which will be shortly, we will conduct our business at the same location.

Our new line of clothing samples will soon be here and ready for display when our building is remodeled

We thank you for the pleasant business relations we have enjoyed with you in the past, and hope for a continuance of the same when we open for business.
Yours very truly,

Eagle Tailoring and Hat Works

Opposite Postoffice.
Satisfaction As Usual.



F. A. KNOWLES,
Optical Specialist

Eyes examined, glasses fitted, and your broken lenses ground and replaced while you wait.

Established in 1907
BISMARCK, N. D.

INDIAN BRANCH OF WAR MOTHERS NOW ORGANIZED

Bismarck Ladies Have Enjoyable Time in Visit to Standing Rock Reservation

32 ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

(By Mrs. James Algeo)
The delegation from Fort Lincoln Chapter of the American War Mothers returned from Fort Yates Friday evening, where they organized the first chapter of Indian War mothers in the United States.
The Bismarck ladies thoroughly enjoyed their two days at the Indian fair which was held at that time. Those present were the Mrs. Robert Orr, Mrs. D. McPhee, Mrs. Anna Graden, Mrs. Peter Reid, Mrs. J. P. McGarvey, Mrs. Wm. Falconer, and Mrs. James Algeo. They were accompanied by Major and Mrs. Welsh of Mandan, who so ably assisted with the work as they speak the Indian language. This was greatly appreciated by the ladies.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Geo. A. Welsh for donating the use of her car, which was driven by Archie McPhee, and Mrs. Alfred Zuger driving her car, sorry that there were not more of our ladies to have enjoyed the trip but were unable to secure more cars.

The chapter was organized with 32 charter members, which is known as Cannon Ball chapter. Officers were elected as follows: War Mother, Mrs. Bear Ghost; vice war mother, Mrs. Buckley; secretary, Mrs. Basil Two Bears; treasurer, Mrs. Fast Horse.

The Indian ladies were very much enthused over their chapter and expect to do a great deal of good, and no doubt will soon have one of the largest chapters in the state. Mrs. Richard High Eagle and Basil Two Bears acted as interpreters.

We found the Indians very interesting. Major Welsh kindly explained to us the meaning of their dances and songs, their costumes were very gorgeous most of them being new since the war.

Fort Yates has the American Legion known as Albert Grass Post. One of the principal places of interest was the grave of Chief John

PONZI ON THE RACK



BOSTON—Charles Ponzi, Boston's "something for nothing" financial wizard, shown at the dock where he was given five hours of grueling examination in a crowded courtroom. Though a bit pale, he kept his calm manner while the federal attorneys questioned him.

IRRIGATION PLANNED TO BOOST VALUE OF LANDS NEAR MARMARTH

Grass' the unveiling of the monument taking place on Friday. It bears the inscription, "To the memory of Chief John Grass Matowatake, born 1845, died May 10, 1918." "Taham, oyeah, ammicke, ocan, mah, sayaba," meaning "Think of me at your meetings."

The Bismarck ladies hope to make this trip again.

One hundred years ago, lumbering in the United States was confined to small sawmills on the coast and river courses of the east.

Holland is covered with willow trees and the great dikes of the country are made stronger by the network formed by the roots.

Small Irrigation Project Tried This Year Proves Success and Stimulates Effort

Marmarth, N. D., Aug. 30.—A small irrigation project being worked this year by Roy Hughes holds such promise that the people of the vicinity are beginning to plan for a more extensive use of irrigation along the Little Missouri.

First Irrigation Plan.
That the Missouri holds untold stores of wealth and success has been shown by the wonderful results obtained by Uncle Sol Catron of Camp Crook, S. Dak., who has for years irrigated some eighty acres on the first bench, rising the most "luxurious" growth of vegetables, corn, potatoes, and all root crops, as well as abundant yields of alfalfa. While Mr. Catron has adopted the most wasteful methods of supplying water to his broad acres, he has succeeded, almost beyond belief.

Hughes Plan.
Roy Hughes has been using a centrifugal pump operated by a Ford tractor. He has 100 acres of level bench land, about 30 or 40 feet above the river. Last fall he flooded certain portions of the land, and the wheat yields ran about 25 bushels to the acre.

He has a crop of millet which stands four feet high under irrigation, while on adjoining fields not irrigated, the crop only stands 12 inches high.

Others have tried irrigation, but the expense and proper distribution of the water led them to abandon the plan.

How He Does It
Mr. Hughes is using a four-inch centrifugal pump, lifting the water 37 feet. He says it furnished all the water two or three men can take care of. He now plans to extend his plan and have his full 100 acres under irrigation next year.

Local men are organizing a concern for the promotion of a new pump which will be built for irrigation purposes, and which is claimed to be superior to other pumps of its type.

Boom Expected
If enough water can be secured to irrigate the lands along the Little Missouri and Beaver Creek it is expected that much of the bottom lands here which are not worth only \$20 to \$25 an acre will quickly increase in value to \$150 and more.

MARMARTH MAN HEIR TO ESTATE WORTH \$30,000

Marmarth, N. D., Aug. 30.—Frank Pavelka and family decided to visit the home folks this summer and renew acquaintanceships with the father and mother.

Accordingly they went to Chatfield, Minn., to the Pavelka Estate and joined the father and mother in celebrating their golden wedding. The older Pavelka decided that the present was a good time to divide up the Pavelka estate and according gave each of the daughters \$10,000 and left the estate at Chatfield to Frank Pavelka. He will leave Marmarth in the near future to assume active management of the estate there.

DENIES ENGLISH TELEPHONES ARE SUPERIOR TO U. S.

London, Aug. 30.—Announcement by Pike Pease, the assistant Postmaster General, that the American telephone system is now inferior to that in this country, is disputed by Sir Joseph Duveen, who divides his time equally between this country and the

United States. In an interview with the Pall Mall Gazette Sir Joseph said: "The telephone service here can only be described as rotten. If the Postmaster General does not realize the difference between the American and British services, he should send a few men to New York for a month, and tell them to note the differences, and then learn how it is done."
"Personally, in America, I practically spend all my day on the telephone. Here I hardly ever use it. I have neither the time nor patience. The service, like Mr. Pease's statement, is a joke."

ASKED TO NAME DELEGATES FOR "DRY" CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—Governor Lynn J. Frazier has been invited by the State Department to appoint official delegates from North Dakota for the meeting here September 21 to 26 of the Fifteenth International Congress Against Alcoholism, which will be held in this country for the first time since it was organized in 1880. The meeting will be under

VENISON IN ALL UNITED STATES MEAT SHOPS, IS CANADIAN PLAN

Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—Within two years reindeer meat will be on sale in butchers' shops in all cities of the United States and Canada and before many more years have passed it will have supplanted beef, to a large extent, in the diet of the people of this continent.

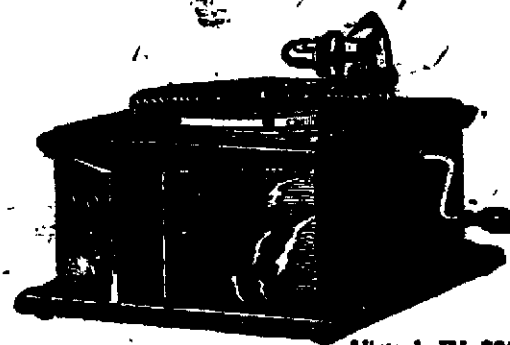
This promise is read into the revelation, just made, that the oldest and wealthiest trading concern in the world, the Hudson's Bay Co., is backing the reindeer ranching project of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous Arctic explorer, and into an announcement at Ottawa that the Canadian government itself is going into the reindeer business.

The first commercial reindeer ranch is to be established next spring in Haffin Land, where the Hudson's Bay Company has leased a large tract of land from the government for the purpose. It is reliably reported that a ship load of reindeer is to be transported from Norway as soon as the ice has broken up sufficiently in the spring to enable the cargo to be landed.

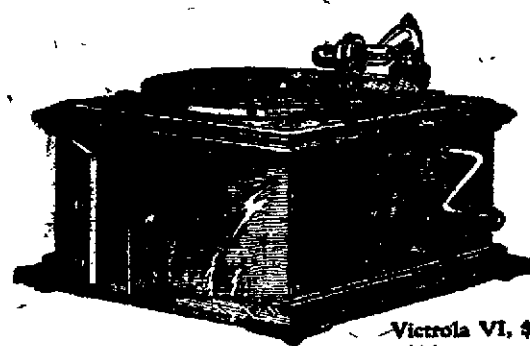
The oleomargarine industry dates back to the Franco-Prussian war when France offered a prize for the invention of a substitute for butter.

be convened since that held in Milan, Italy, in 1913, the world war having prevented an earlier meeting. Under the original plans the fifteenth congress was to have been held in 1915.

Take a Victrola on your summer outings



Victrola IV, \$25 Oak



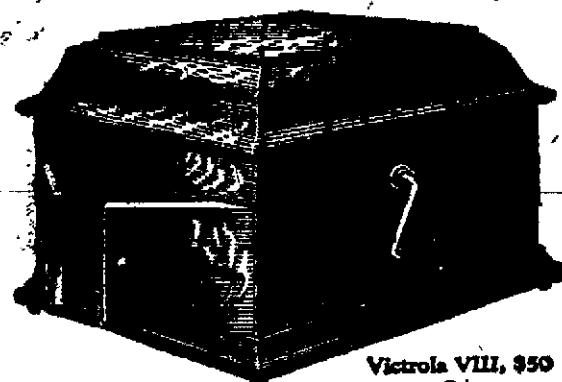
Victrola VI, \$35 Mahogany or oak

See and hear these portable styles of the Victrola today at any Victor dealer's. Then you'll appreciate the pleasure they will give you

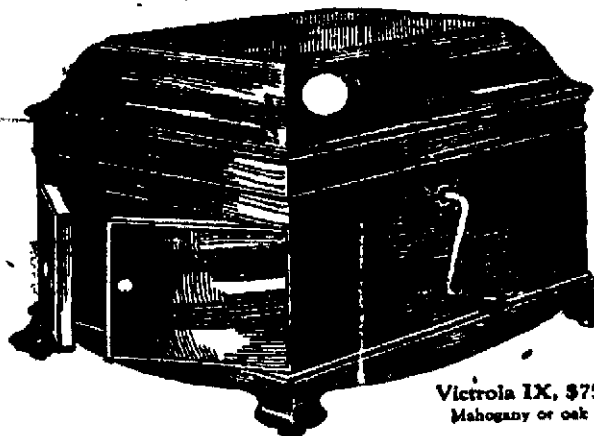
when you go camping
aboard your boat
at your bungalow
on your porch
out on the lawn

You can easily take them wherever you want and have an open-air Victrola concert at any time.

Any of these Victrolas will play any of the more than 5000 records in the Victor Record catalog. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.



Victrola VIII, \$50 Oak



Victrola IX, \$75 Mahogany or oak

Victrola

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Victor Talking Machine Co.

Camden, New Jersey



This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the lid! Look on the label! VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO., Camden, N. J.

Auditorium — ONE NIGHT — TUESDAY, AUGUST 31st.

GEO. M. Cohan's Production
— OF —
THE GREAT COHAN AND HARRIS SUCCESS

The Acquittal

A Three-act Mystery Drama,
by RITA WEIMAN
A MASTERPIECE IN PLAY CONSTRUCTION
ENTIRE PRODUCTION UNDER THE PERSONAL
SUPERVISION OF MR. COHAN

Prices, 55c to \$2.20.
Seat Sale, Now

For POISON IVY use PICRY

For sale at all Drug Stores.
Money refunded if not satisfied

CITY SCHOOL NOTICE

Patrons of the Bismarck City Schools will please take notice that the schools will open on the morning of September 7. A general teachers' meeting will be held Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. while all teachers, supervisors, principals and assistants are required to attend. The new building will not be ready for use before October 15, and until then we will be somewhat crowded in some of the rooms. Please start children the first day if possible.

J. M. Martin,
City Superintendent,
Phone 235 or 835.

HUDSON SEDAN:

Just received one of these beautiful new models. Don't fail to see it.

AT OUR SHOW ROOMS

R. B. LOUBEK MOTOR CO.

CITY NEWS

Regan Woman Here
Mrs. O. R. Vold of Regan was visiting in the city Saturday.

In the City
H. B. Erickson, of Mandan, was a visitor in the city Sunday.

In the City
W. F. Stanley of Hazleton, was in the city on business Saturday.

Here On Business
L. E. McCary of New England was in the city on business Saturday.

Driscoll Man Here
E. C. Ruble, attorney from Driscoll, was in the city on business Saturday.

Visits Here
Miss Elsie Sultz of Braddock was a visitor in the city Saturday afternoon.

Dawson Man Here
S. C. Kipler, of Dawson, was in the city Sunday and today on business.

Kintyre Men Here
Clyde Wurm and John Thorsen of Kintyre, were in the city on business Saturday.

Visits Here
Miss Myrtle Ladd, of Underwood, was a visitor in Bismarck over the week end.

Baby Boy Born
A baby boy was born to Mrs. E. M. Kurtzman, of Hazleton, at St. Alexius hospital Sunday.

Washburn Women Here
Misses Helen and Hazel Forbes, of Washburn, motored up Sunday and visited friends here.

Stops Here
Oliver Knudson, of the Northern Packing company at Grand Forks, stopped here over Sunday.

Back from Vacation
Miss Leota Farwell, of the Bismarck hospital office, returned today from a two weeks vacation.

Mandan Judge Here
Judge S. L. Nichols, of Mandan, was in the city Saturday, on his way to McLean county to attend court.

Visit Here
Mrs. George Monteith and Miss Helen Hubbard of Hazleton were visitors in the city over the week end.

Enlists in Army
Landis Rupley has enlisted in the United States army for service with the army of occupation in Germany.

Held Food Sale
The Trinity Lutheran ladies' aid society held a food sale Saturday afternoon in the offices of the Bismarck Gas company.

On Vacation
Roland Gross, of Knowles jewelry store, left Saturday for Detroit, Minnesota, where he will spend a week's vacation with friends and relatives.

Q. M. C. Open
Orders have been received at the local recruiting office to accept enlistments for assignment to the quartermaster corps of the army. Enlist-

Will pay premium to rent, furnished or unfurnished house or apartment by
SEPTEMBER 1st
Phone F. HOLMBOE, 261



Twas Said:-

Mrs. Hemmendorff: I was disappointed this afternoon.
Hemmendorff: How?
"Just as I came up behind two girls one of them was saying, 'And he squeezed, and squeezed, and squeezed—'
"Ah!
"And while I was passing she said:
"And squeezed and squeezed, but try as he might, he couldn't save a cent out of thirty dollars a week."
Speaking of saving reminds us to say that those who buy hardware and household needs here find no difficulty in saving money on their purchases. We buy carefully; we buy for cash and are able through our years of buying experience to procure best value for our customers. We are always striving to give the best hardware values and keep our prices as reasonable as possible. Whether your income is \$30, \$60 or \$100 a week, there's no need to spend more than you should for hardware. Your money goes farther at

Lomas Hdw. Co.
Main Street

THE BRUNET WINS



VENICE, Cal.—Blonds versus brunets—and a brunet won. Six judges selected Miss Come Dro (left) as the most beautiful girl entered in the "light against dark" beauty contest, held with the bathing girl parade here. Her closest competitor was Miss Ruth Le Sueur (right), a blond.

ments in this branch of service have been closed.

Visit Here
C. A. Mason and G. D. Stetzel were visitors in Bismarck over the week-end.

Visits Here
Rev. J. O. Hagen, well known throughout this state, was a visitor in the city today.

Miss Nielson Entertains
Miss Minnie J. Nielson entertained a number of her friends at a luncheon held on Saturday.

Valley City Visitors
Miss Hermione Winterer and Miss Mayme Brady, of Valley City are visiting in Bismarck.

Breaks Arm
H. B. Neighbor, a Montana insurance man, received a broken arm yesterday while cranking his car.

Returns from Fargo
Miss Elizabeth Koehn, of the Public Health Service, has returned from a trip to Grand Forks and Fargo.

Visiting Miss Nielson
Mrs. Willie Nielson and Mrs. J. Featherstone, of Valley City, are the guests of Miss Minnie J. Nielson.

Return From Motor Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughter, Gene, have returned from a motor trip through the Black Hills.

Visits Here
Miss Rose L. Lewis, who is connected with the state department of health work, was in the city over the week-end.

Entertain Saturday
Rosella and Annie Kunch, First street, entertained a number of their little friends at a pleasant party Saturday evening.

Burton Leaves
Cecil Burton, former city auditor, left Sunday for Duluth, New York, where he will become assistant auditor for a large milk concern.

Indian Teachers Married
Miss Mattie Johnson and Robert C. Roy, teachers at the Indian school, were married at the Presbyterian manse Saturday evening by Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite. They will reside at the school west of the city. Both are accomplished instructors. Mr. Roy formerly was a ball player of



ASHBURY PARK, N. Y.—Miss Ila Hopkins, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hopkins of Ashbury Park, N. Y., has been selected as the queen of the great annual Ashbury Park Baby Parade, Aug. 31. More than 1,000 children will participate in this 30th annual pageant.

RECOMMENDED BY THOUSANDS OF SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS

BISMARCK
Business College

Under the management of some of the oldest and most aggressive business educators in the country—numbers among their graduates thousands of the most successful business men and women in the United States and Canada.



BISMARCK
Business College

No other institutions better equipped for their purpose—high-grade instructors. Graduates serve satisfactorily from the start the most exacting employers of bookkeeping and stenographic help. For particulars write G. M. LANGUM, Pres., Bismarck, N. D.

In Session Throughout the Year

Students' Practice Bank at Bismarck

Visitors Always Welcome

PLAY COMING TO AUDITORIUM THE WRITING TO "THE ACQUITTAL," REAL MURDER CASE INSPIRED



Scene from "The Acquittal"

The idea behind "The Acquittal," the new drama written by Rita Weiman, which will be seen at the Auditorium theatre this Tuesday evening, Aug. 31, and successfully sponsored by Geo. M. Cohan, was inspired by a real murder trial quite within the memory of playwrights. This was the famous "Molynoux case," in which the prisoner was tried and acquitted, only to face divorce upon his release, from the wife who had been a mainstay of his defense.

At the time of this trial, Miss Weiman was having her first experience as a newspaper writer. She professed an avid interest in "feminine psychology," and begged for an assignment to interview Miss Molynoux, head of the city editor being obliging. "The Acquittal" would probably never have taken form—neither as the drama it now is, nor as a short story, a one-act play or a novelette, every one of

which it has been during the seasons from 1915 to the present.

Put Ideas in Story

For the questions Miss Weiman longed to ask might have been answered in her interview; and she would have let the matter drop. As it was, her mind became active with an imaginary interview whose dramatic and psychological possibilities expanded and developed until in the fall of 1915 Miss Rita Weiman put her ideas on the subject into a short story entitled "Fate."

But the play was by no means exhausted. When Miss Mary Nash should have vacillated, played the following spring, Miss Weiman obliged by turning "Fate" into a one-act play. At that time she avers, she glimpsed its possibilities as a full length drama, but meantime she forced it into service as a novelette. Its title now became "Look Up on the Prisoner," and it was published in the "Smart Set" for July, 1917. Then while motion picture writers were applying for the screen rights, Miss Weiman set herself to work upon the drama.

Capitalized Story

Coldly calculating by newspaper "space rates" Miss Weiman might have noticed \$100 for the results of a real interview with the woman in the case that inspired "The Acquittal." For the results of an imaginary interview, this ingenious young author has already received more than \$10,000. And the end is still not yet.

Dickinson Men

STAGE BOYCOTT

Dickinson, N. D., Aug. 30.—A boycott against the Northern Pacific lunch room here has ended, with satisfaction to a lot of the people of Dickinson.

The trouble started a week ago, when a man was sent here to relieve and take charge of the railroad lunch room. His first act was to discharge an employee, who was well liked by the people of Dickinson, without reason.

As a result the railroad men and bus men of Dickinson, despoiled the lunch room for five days. At the end of this time the railroad company fired the new manager and sent the inspector to take over the lunch room.

THE VIGILANTES ARE COMING.

Jars and jugs, all sizes.—Geo. Gussner, Grocer.

AUDITORIUM

One Night, Tuesday, August 31

GEO. M. COHAN

PRODUCTION

OF THE SEASON'S DRAMATIC TRIUMPH,

'The Acquittal'

BY RITA WEIMAN

Prices, 55c to \$2.20; Seat Sale Now

MANDAN MAN IS KILLED IN AIR PLANE ACCIDENT

Chford Prodder, of Mandan, was killed in an airplane accident at Los Angeles last week. Prodder was a former aviator, but had retired from the game. He had gone up this time as passenger with two other men. The plane crashed to earth and all three lost their lives.

Prodder served with the British air forces during the World war and later flew the first Handley-Paige machine over London with 40 passengers.

"Sure you've seen all of the BEST FEATURES before, but you have still to see the Vigilantes."

Jars and jugs, all sizes.—Geo. Gussner, Grocer.

It is estimated that the United States originally possessed 850,000,000 acres of timberland, of which only about 545,000,000 acres remain.

Daily Fashion Hint



ATTRACTIVE MID-SEASON MODEL

Emphasizing the success to be achieved by combining plaid and figured crepe georgette this afternoon frock also suggests comfort and grace. The blouse is in kimono style, the round neck being drawn in with a narrow satin ribbon, while the skirt has a draped tunic and is tucked under at the lower edge. Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch plain and 2 1/2 yards 36-inch figured material.

Pictorial Review House No 8807

Sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust. Price, 20 cents. Skirt No 8828, Size 24 to 32 inches waist. Price, 30 cents.

A. W. LUCAS CO.

FOR RENT: House, furnished and unfurnished, small, large, in business center and several bright cherry offices. Apply at once to City Department, Bismarck Realty Company. 8-30-1920

FOR RENT: Furnished room in modern home. Phone 155X. 7-21-1920

FOR RENT: 1-2 modern house must be let to rich parties also for sale young milk cow. Call 505 Seventh street. 8-10-1920

FOR SALE: 1917 Ford touring car. Phone 501. 8-10-1920

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FOR RENT: House, furnished and unfurnished, small, large, in business center and several bright cherry offices. Apply at once to City Department, Bismarck Realty Company. 8-30-1920

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN

Editor

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Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota.....6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

THEN AND NOW

September 25 will mark the 230th anniversary of the birth of newspapers in America.

This initial bow of the press was made at Boston. It was named "Publick Occurrences."

It frightened people of that day, just as newspapers seem fearful objects to some timid souls today. It was something new, something they hadn't seen before; therefore, it must not be.

The Colonial legislative body immediately suppressed the first American newspaper. One issue only was published. And yet it contained nothing but news of the nearby neighborhood. It printed no editorials, no cartoon; it did not attack any person nor political party, and did not attempt to propagate any political or social doctrine.

But they suppressed it.
The country has progressed in the last 230 years. Legislatures no longer suppress newspapers. Only a few judges with 1690-model brains think they can gag the press by jailing editors.

SOME RICHES!

The world is beginning to wake up to the reckless waste practiced for a half century and more in the production and use of its natural resources. Two-thirds of every ton of coal has gone up into the air or into the dump.

Enormous volumes of natural gas have been allowed to escape to the limits of an earth atmosphere.

Hundreds of millions of barrels of petroleum have flowed over the ground to utter uselessness. And so all along the line.

Everywhere you hear of steps being taken to correct the wastefulness. Thus, if conservation becomes the rule hereafter with new discoveries below the surface, there will be less and less need of far that the world will go short of coal and gasoline in the not very distant future.

Canada doesn't propose to be a squeezed-out orange like some sections of the United States. During the last five years coal fields and petroleum deposits have been discovered in Alberta, her northwest province, and already she is passing laws against wasteful handling of these resources.

One of Canada's scientific investigators reports that "if the coal measures of Alberta can be carefully conserved and scientifically utilized, and all the gas, oil and other by-products be recovered to the best advantage, the whole world can be supplied with fuel and oil, and for a thousand years, from Alberta alone."

BUMPER CROP—SUCKERS

Barnum died too early.
Had he lived till today, he'd have, without doubt, revised his much-quoted statement to read: "There's a one born every second."

America's bumper crop this season, to judge by every report, is suckers.

Fishing was never so good.

A conservative and reliable banker declared the other day that, since the end of the war, three or four billions of dollars have been invested in new businesses—and most of it has been lost for the investors.

Get-rich-quick schemes, despite recent incidents such as the Ponzi case and in the face of repeated exposures, are flourishing with unprecedented vigor. Oil, rubber, autos, foreign exchange and a dozen other games are claiming their thousands of victims.

Roger Babson, noted financial writer, pointed out the situation in a convincing manner the other day, when he wrote that money is like work; that the man who draws a far bigger salary than his job is worth is in danger of losing both the salary and the job, and that the man who expects a far bigger interest return than his money is worth is likely to lose the profits and the principal.

There is a world of safe investments offered today with fair profits in return. No safe investment can ever offer the tremendous profits pictured by the prospectus writers for wild-cat promoters.

NO CURE-ALL

Slowly, radium, once hailed as the wonder element and the cure-all of modern medicine, takes its place with the other nostrums and means of modern medicine.

There is always the loud cry of the end of human suffering when a new drug or a new system of medicine makes its appearance. So it was with radium. Here was the new and sure cure

for cancer, which kills its quota of one man in 8 and one woman in 12 each year.

But—it is a remedy, not a cure.

Radium has the quality of emanating rays and these rays kill flesh. Radium burns are severe and long in healing.

Cancer cells are, of course, abnormal cells and all abnormal cells are less healthy and less vigorous than the normal body tissue. Therefore, reasoned the medical men, that which attacks normal flesh should attack with even greater power abnormal flesh.

That is the basis of radium treatment for cancer. The cancer is exposed to the rays of radium. The rays strike through the wholesome flesh, but, the theory runs, they do more damage to the cancer.

The cure of cancer by radium application, say the experts, depends largely upon the position, shape and duration of the growth as well as upon the patient.

Radium may be a cure for cancer but the best experts won't say yet that it is the cure.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are reproduced here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

IN HIS OWN HOME TOWN

Tucked away inconspicuously in yesterday's batch of census reports was the announcement that the little town of Marion, Ohio, had grown exactly 53 per cent during the past ten years. In 1910 its population was 18,322. Today it is 27,081.

Of Editor Warren G. Harding of The Marion Daily Star, his home town folks say that he is the best booster Marion has. We judge by the census report that his work has been effective—and we judge by his recent public addresses that he is interested in doing the same sort of thing for the United States of America.—St. Paul Dispatch.

A REPUBLICAN BLUNDER

The fundamental issue of the presidential campaign is Wilsonism. There is where the line is most sharply drawn. In view of this issue it is logical and proper that the Republican campaign be devoted extensively to emphasizing the point, but the Republican campaign should steer its course clear of the rocks of exaggeration and overstatement. There are enough facts without drawing upon imagination. The speakers' pamphlets issued by the Republican committee are open to this criticism. There is entirely too much balderdash about the pageantry and splendor attending the receptions given Mr. Wilson while in Europe functioning as the American peace commission. He was not responsible for what looks like gilded and royal nonsense to serious-minded Americans and which was, after all, only the European way of showing respect to the great nation he represented. It is a mistake to harp upon this line when there is so much that is real, sound and convincing to which general attention should be called. The danger of reaction is obvious.

The Republican committee has a plethora of good material and should make the most of it. It is what Wilson was and did, not the foolish and wasteful fuss London and Paris made over him, that counts with the people. It is Wilson who is on trial before the voters, not the court of St. James or the official coterie of Paris. Our democratic idealism has been affronted by Wilsonism active, not passive. This election is going to turn on what Wilson did at home and abroad, not upon what was done to him or with him by foreigners whose ways and ideas are not our ways and ideas.—St. Paul Dispatch.

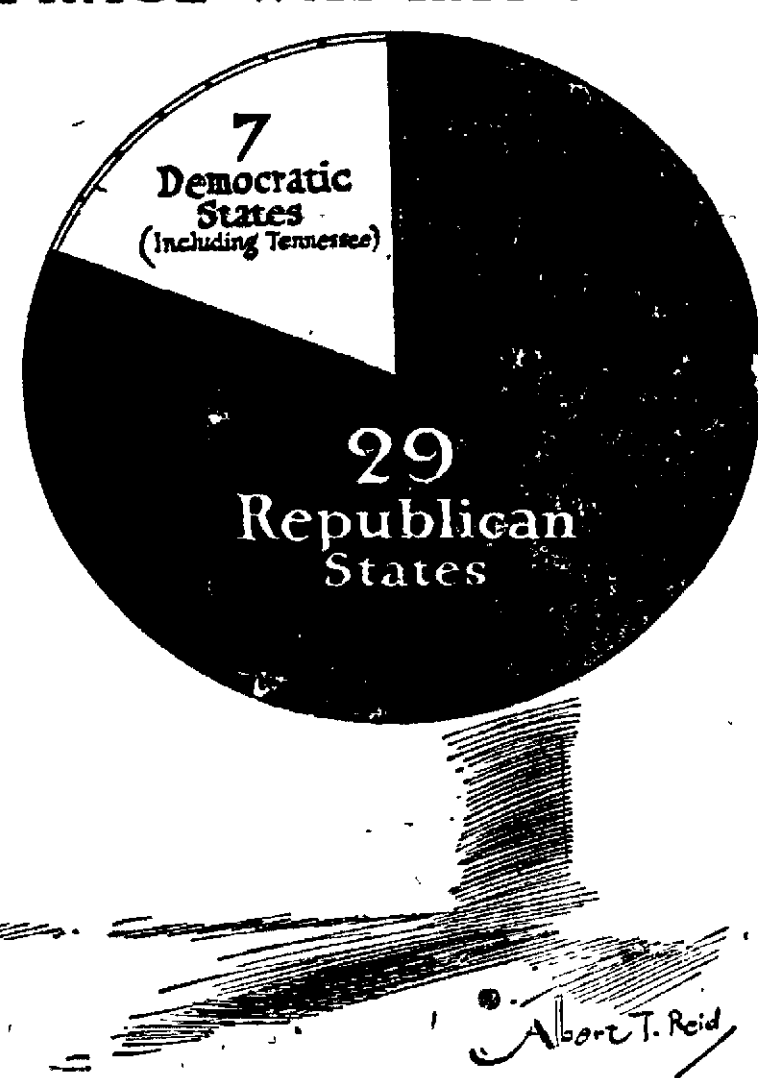
MAY ADOPT GOLDEN VALLEY PLAN

The suggestion that the office of county assessor be created on a civil service basis seems a good thing. While we are not kindly disposed to any more offices as a general thing, the creation of a tax department in the county, in charge of a man competent intelligently to supervise the taxing power, would help do away with the glaring inequalities of the present system.

The further recommendation of the county auditors at the meeting in Bismarck last week that a plan of classification of lands be put into effect by the tax commissioner would mean the adoption of the plan originated in this country and used to good effect last year and this, it being demonstrated was the fairest and most equitable method of arriving at a just basis of taxation yet devised. This plan can be put into effect for about one and one-quarter cents an acre, but when once adopted would be carried on at very small expense, very much less expense, in fact, and with greater fairness to the landowner, than the catch-as-catch-can system now in vogue.

It is plain if the tax commissioner's plan to place the tax rate at seven-tenths of a mill goes through that all hands may look for a boost in valuations that will make the past boosts look like thirty cents. It sounds good to make a talk about how the state levied a four-mill tax four years ago and one and ninety-one hundredth mills last year, but when one stops to think that valuations have been boosted three or four hundred per cent it is difficult to see where the taxpayers are being benefited. In fact, all hands know by this time that they are not being benefited, but robbed.—Beach Advance.

HOW SUFFRAGE WAS RATIFIED



Washington, Aug. 30.—One-half of 1 per cent, it seems, applies to many soft drinks these days as well as to alcoholic beverages. For instance, government chemists announce that some of the new "orange drinks" offered the public contain much less than half a per cent of orange content. These imitations, Uncle Sam finds, "usually are concocted of sweetened, artificially carbonated water, colored with a dye to imitate orange juice and flavored with a little oil from the peel of the orange."

Orange juice is one of the most healthful of beverages and is of special medicinal and nutritive value for infants and invalids. These imitations, however, while they may not contain ingredients injurious to healthy adults, lack the medicinal qualities of the real juice and should not be substituted for babies, children or the sick. When orange juice is desired as part of a diet the only dependable way is to buy the fruit and squeeze the juice.

Probably no economic barometer is more dependable than a nation's employment and payroll figures. If that is true, the public may profitably study figures just gathered by the bureau of labor statistics covering employment and wage conditions in 14 lines of industry for the months of June and July of the past.

Only three of the 14 industries show an increase in personnel employed. Paperhanging leads with an increase of 3 per cent; cotton manufacturing is second with 1.8 per cent and automobile making third with 1.2 per cent. Decreases ranged from .1 per cent in cigar-making to 17 per cent in car building and repairing (while car shortages are tying up railway shipments on every road in the country) and 55 per cent in woolen manufacture.

John Kramer, prohibition commissioner, may be able to get some new ideas on dry law enforcement in the coming International Congress Against Alcoholism, to be held in Washington Sept. 21-28. For one of the delegates in attendance will be Dr. M. Helenius-Seppala, who is the Kramer of Finland—the only other official anywhere in the world charged with governing a whole nation's beverages.

The United States is the largest wood-using country in the world.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufacture Monocetacidester of Salicylic Acid.

In September

Oregon was the first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday.

Sept. 3, 1783—Treaty of Versailles signed. This ended the American Revolution and restored peace between Great Britain and America.

Sept. 5, 1774—First Continental Congress met in Philadelphia.

Sept. 6, 1757—Lafayette, French friend to American colonists, born.

Sept. 6, 1901—President McKinley shot by assassin at Buffalo.

Sept. 10, 1813—Perry won famous Put-in-Bay victory over British on Lake Erie.

Sept. 14, 1814—Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

Sept. 14, 1847—City of Mexico captured by American army under General Scott.

Sept. 17, 1796—Washington made farewell address.

Sept. 19, 1881—President Garfield died from bullet wound inflicted by assassin.

Sept. 21, 1784—First daily newspaper in United States, the American Daily Advertiser, Philadelphia, issued.

Sept. 22, 1862—Negro emancipation proclamation issued by President Lincoln.

Sept. 26, 1531—Balboa, Spanish pioneer in America, discovered Pacific ocean.

Sept. 28, 1850—Congress abolished flogging in naval and merchant ships.

Sept. 29, 1915—First telephone message across continent from New York to Mare Island, California.

JUST JOKING

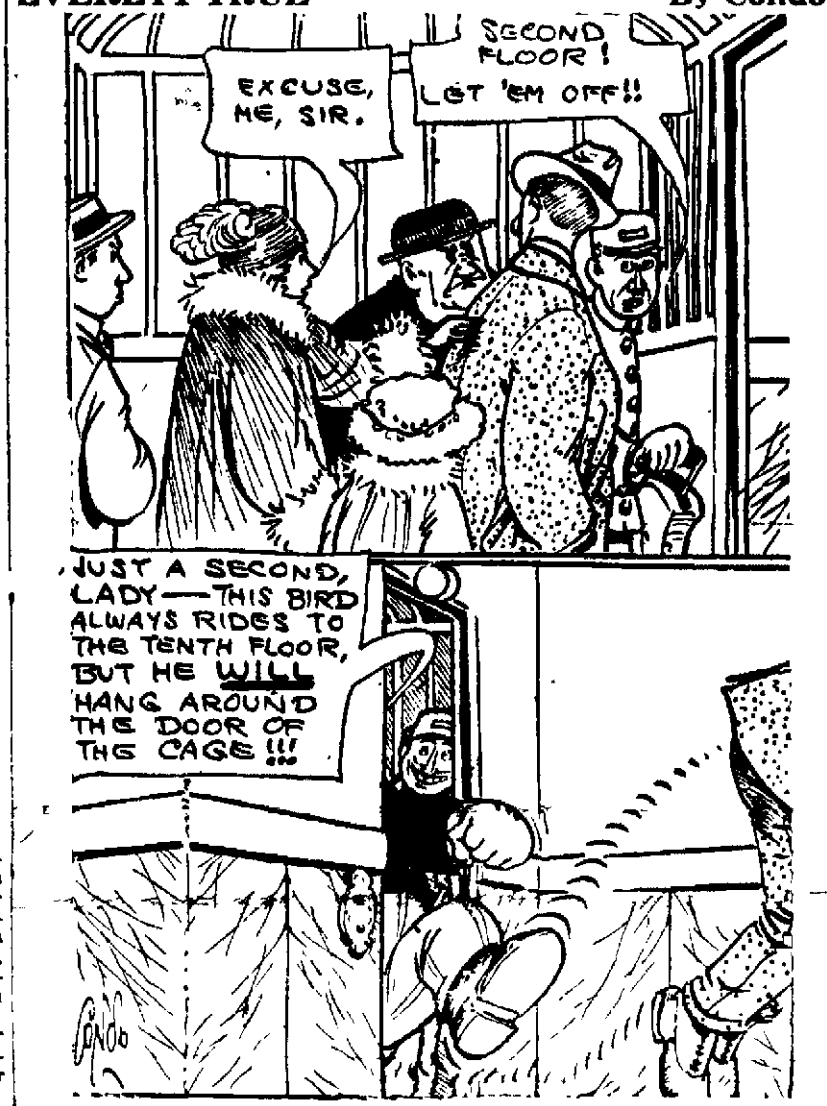
A Shrewd Woman
Mrs. A.—Why do you watch the baseball bulletins so closely?

Mrs. B.—My husband is a fan and I make it a rule never to discuss household or millinery expenses with him except on days when the home team wins.—Boston Transcript

"Give Till It Hurts"
Grownups may learn something from little Johnnie. On the morning of his birthday this notice was found pasted on the door of his room:

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



REVERE MEMORY OF MACEDO

Negro Patriot Said to Hold the Chief Place in the Hearts of Cuban Masses.

Graves in the cemetery of Santiago de Cuba are family affairs, built of cement and six or eight "stories" deep, so that the coffins are set one above the other, as their time comes, in perfect chronological order, writes Harry A. Franck in The Century.

Over the top, commonly a bare three or four feet above the grass, is laid a huge stone slab, preferably of marble, with immense brass or nickel rings at each corner by which to lift it, and space on its top for a poetic epitaph to each succeeding occupant. As in all Spanish countries, the tombs of all but the wealthiest inmates are rented for a term of years, at the end of which time, if the descendants fail to renew the contract, the bodies are tossed into a common graveyard, to make room for those of greener memory.

Martí, the Cuban "Father of Liberty," is buried here, and Estrada Palma, promoted from humble pedagogue in an American school to first president of Cuba. But neither holds the chief place in the heart of the Cuban masses. That is reserved for Maco, the negro general killed just before the dawn of independence during a foolhardy scouting expedition in the woods of Caguas, in company with a bare half-dozen soldiers.

Cuban "Memorial Day" is observed throughout the island with much spouting of poetry, and laying on of flowers, on December 7, the anniversary of Maco's death at the hands of the Spaniards.

HAS SUPERB WATER POWER

That of British Columbia Is Said to Equal Five Niagaras in Its Possibilities.

The potential water power of British Columbia, experts declare, is equal to that of five Niagaras. Pouring down from the mountains comes enough water to develop 3,000,000 horse-power. Niagara falls, when all the water that is available on the Canadian side has been harnessed will produce only 650,000 horse power.

Only 123,000 electric horse power is now developed by the plants supplying Vancouver, New Westminster and the towns in the vicinity. This power turns the wheels of mills and factories, propels the street cars of these cities and provides lights for the streets and homes. If the entire wealth of British Columbia in water power were harnessed it would be sufficient to provide power, light and heat for 40 cities the size of Vancouver and New Brunswick combined. With this cheap power available, economists predict that some day the province will become one of the greatest manufacturing centers of Canada.

Fine Tune Will Live

Probably the majority of churchgoers will agree with the vicar of Wellborough in his refusal to allow the church bells of his parish to ring out "Tipperary" in honor of the great peace for in these matters one must of course draw the line somewhere.

Yet, when the vicar asks: "If 'Tipperary,' why not 'Tommy, Make Room for Uncle'?" the analogy is not very apt. Both songs, it is true, are not well, classical music. But the glorious associations of "Tipperary" have raised it far above such criticism; and though the famous tune may never reach the height of a church bell, it is, nevertheless, likely to go down to posterity as the immortal "Marsellaise" of the Old Contemptibles.—London Chronicle.

Happy on His Way

In one of the Indianapolis schools recently the teacher announced to her pupils that they would study China during the afternoon, and told the children to bring various products of the country. Very excitedly a little chap rushed into the grocery store and told the grocer to give him a nickel's worth of saffron, as he was to study China at school, and the grocer told him she must have said Indiana, but he gave him Gunpowder and Imperial mixed. Instead of the good old Hoosier product, and sent him happily on his way.

A One-Funnel Gunarder

The new Cunarder Scythia, according to an English newspaper, is to have only one funnel, for all her 24,000 tons. Time was when a liner's standing was in direct ratio with the number of her funnels. Four funnels indicated A1 rank. One famous steamship was, it is said, equipped with an unnecessary fourth funnel simply for appearance's sake. But now, it seems, the funnels are to go, for only one is really necessary.—From the Outlook.

Seals Migrate Early

The protective measure adopted by the government for the benefit of the seals in American waters has been entirely successful, as indicated by the great number of animals seen to be migrating to the Arctic seas. The migration was three weeks earlier than usual, and an unusually large number of animals were noted on their way to the north.

New Scrap Started

Wife (on rainy holiday)—John, let's go somewhere. I've been shut up in the house all day.
Hub—You mean shut in, my dear. You can't truthfully say you were shut up.—Boston Transcript.

Sell your cream and poultry to our agent, or ship direct to Northern Produce Co., Bismarck. Write us for prices on cream and poultry.—Northern Produce Co.

News of Sport World

EVENTS AND GOSSIP FOR THE FANS

CITY'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Play in Annual Events to Be Resume After Lapse Since 1916

ENTRIES OPEN TO ALL

The city championship tennis tournament will be held again this year, after suspension since the beginning of the war, it was announced today by George H. Russ.

Play will begin Sunday, Sept. 5, and the events are open to every tennis player in the city. The games will be played on the Country club courts. The events include men's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, women's singles and doubles, and doubles for boys 16 years old and under.

There will be no entry fee, the players to provide balls for their own matches. The first event will be played at 9 o'clock next Sunday morning, and will continue all day and on Monday, Labor Day, which is a legal holiday. The remaining unplayed matches will be continued during the week following.

Players who expect to enter and who are not members of the Country club are invited to use the courts any day this week until 5 p. m. All entries for the tournament must be in the hands of Mr. Russ, chairman of the tennis committee, by Saturday, September 4. Drawings will be made that evening. The last tournament was held in 1916.

CHAMPION WILL BE OUTWEIGHED BY BILLY MISKE

Edge to Be Slight, However; Both Training Hard for Title Go in Open Air

Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 30.—Ten days before they clash for the world's heavyweight championship, both title holders Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske almost ready for their Labor Day ten round contest in the big open air arena by Promoter Fitzsimmons. Dempsey has finished two solid weeks hard training and his opponent six days or arduous work.

Miske is training under the watchful eyes of Manager Jack Reddy and trainer like Bernstein at Eastman Springs about a mile from the Dempsey camp which is located on the baseball grounds in this city right near the arena proper. Dempsey's work is under the careful espionage of his manager, Jack Kearns. Ben Smith, of Chicago assists in the training.

Miske yesterday weighed 195 pounds to 192 for the champion. Both will put on weight during the week. Dempsey has been helped into the form which made him dethrone the world champion by a corps of great sporting partners such as Marty Farrell, Bill Tate, Panama Joe Gang and Harry Greb. Miske's helpers include Jack Heinen, of Chicago, Jimmy Delaney, of St. Paul and Johnny Tillman.

Promoter Fitzsimmons has arranged to have a bunch of trains over two railroads, the Pere Marquette and Michigan Central to take the fans to the arena. Besides four regular trains leaving Chicago at 8:15, 11:00 and 1:00 p. m. The Pere Marquette will put on four specials. In addition to the regular boats special boats will leave Chicago at 9:00, 9:30 and 1 a. m. on the morning of the fight. One railroad company has promised 60 special coaches to handle the crowds coming out of Chicago.

Tickets are being sold rapidly but there will be enough for everybody. The scale of prices run from \$30, \$20, and \$10 to \$5, plus war tax. The arena will seat 20,000. Influx of visitors has started. Everybody will be accommodated and the price of food has been fixed by the mayor.

YOUNG SWIMMER BREAKS RECORD IN ANTWERP MEET

Ethelda Bleibrey, of the Woman's Swimming association of New York, beat the world's record by nine seconds and clipped nine and three-

HUMPHREYS'

The full list of Dr. Humphreys' Remedies for internal and external use, is the basis of families for nearly every ailment from infancy to old age—described in Dr. Humphreys' Manual mailed free.

- PARTIAL LIST
1. Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations
 2. Worms, Worm Fever
 3. Colds, Crying, Wakefulness of Infants
 4. Diarrhea of Children and Adults
 5. Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis
 6. Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia
 7. Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo
 8. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach
 9. Croup, Whooping Cough, Laryngitis
 10. Eczema, Eruptions
 11. Rheumatism, Lumbago
 12. Fever and Ague, Malaria
 13. Piles, Blind Bleeding, Internal Hemorrhoids
 14. Catarrh, Inflammation, Gleet, Gonorrhea
 15. Whooping Cough
 16. Asthma, Oppression, Difficult Breathing
 17. Disorders of the Kidneys
 18. Urinary Inconvenience
 19. Sore Throat, Quinsy
 20. Grippe, Grippe, La Grippe
- For sale by druggists everywhere.
- HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE CO.
Corner William and Ann Streets, New York

YANKEES TAKE SECOND PLACE OVER INDIANS

Chicago White Sox Seem Unable to Keep Up Pace—Dodgers Gaining

New York, Aug. 30.—Kaleidoscopic changes are possible daily in both major league pennant races, which were lightened by another patch as a result of today's contests. The New York Americans jumped into second place yesterday ahead of Cleveland, with Chicago, which did not play, in first place with a lead of only a game and a half. The Brooklyn Nationals lost again to Chicago and only retained first place through New York's third straight victory over Cincinnati. The superbas are only one game ahead of their two rivals who are virtually tied for second place.

WILTON MAY COME HERE NEXT SUNDAY

The weather man was mighty unkind to the baseball association. The game with Wilton was expected to put the association in good financial condition, and the weather man spoiled it all. Negotiations were under way today for a game with Wilton here next Sunday and a return game at Wilton Labor Day.

GOLF MATCH IS HALTED BY RAIN

Rain over the week end prevents any playing on the Country club golf links and the club golf tournament has not gotten underway yet.

With good weather it is probable that the matches will be finished in the next three or four weeks, golf players stated this morning.

FIRST OLYMPIC PICTURES

Taken at Olympic games, which opened Aug. 14, rushed by airplane to England, and brought to the United States by a special courier on the liner Olympic.



The American contingent—soldiers heading the procession and (below) the blue-uniformed U. S. girl athletes—parading at the opening of the seventh Olympiad at Antwerp on Aug. 14. King Albert formally proclaimed the opening of the games. The inset is Cardinal Mercier as caught by the camera when he left the Antwerp Cathedral, where he had addressed the world's greatest athletes.



Left—Charles W. Paddock, the "California flier," winning the 100-meter dash at the Olympic games. His time was 19.45 seconds. The picture shows him throwing himself at the tape, a characteristic of the American runner. Right—Morris Kirksey, California, finishing second.

What is believed to be the largest and heaviest steer in existence, weighing 3500 pounds is on a farm at Clinton, Ont.

Only 891 buffaloes were left in North America in 1899. Now there are 2,700 in Canada and the United States.

which has been moving at a 500 pace, was given devoted hope by taking two men out of three from the league leaders. The Yankees will be without the services of their star sluggers, "Babe Ruth," whose right arm was injured by an insect bite, for possibly ten days. Cleveland is in a bad slump, dropping series to Boston and Philadelphia, second division outfits, and losing today to Washington.

BASEBALL

(SATURDAY GAMES)
American League
Chicago, 0; New York, 3.
St. Louis, 7; Boston, 9.

National League
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 0.
Brooklyn, 0; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 5.
Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.

American Association
Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 2.
Minneapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 2.
Columbus, 5-1; Indianapolis, 4-2.

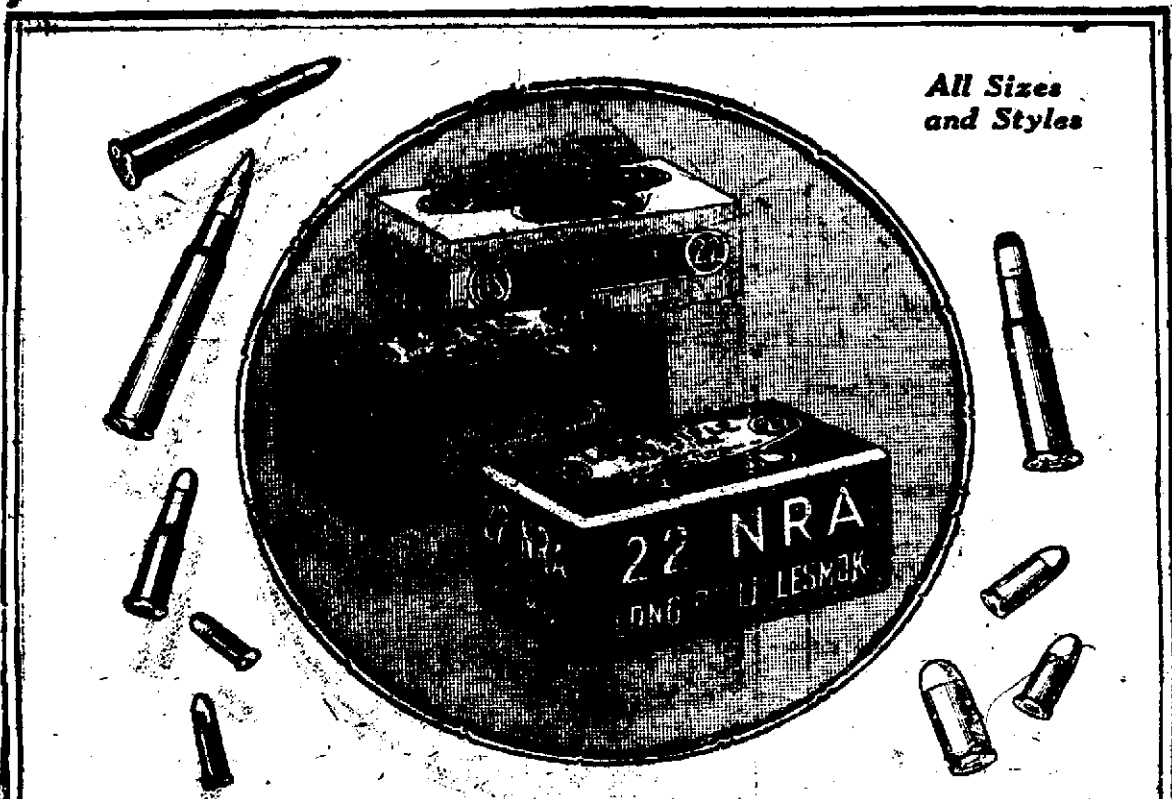
SUNDAY GAMES
National League
Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 4.
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 3.
Others not scheduled.

American League
St. Louis, 3; New York, 4.
Cleveland, 2; Washington, 3.
Others not scheduled.

American Association
Kansas City, 1-2; St. Paul, 13-3.
(Second game six innings, six o'clock state law.)
Milwaukee, 4-4; Minneapolis, 2-4.
(Second game called, end ninth, six o'clock law.)
Columbus, 3-4; Indianapolis, 4-2.
Toledo-Louisville, postponed, rain.

STOP RAGGING MAYS, DEMAND

New York, Aug. 30.—Agitation for a strike against Pitcher Carl Mays of the New York club of the American league has been ordered stopped by President Ben Johnston, according to an announcement made here by Col-



Money-Back Cartridges

U. S. Cartridges are sold with the broadest guarantee ever made on ammunition. It is simply this: If you don't like them, get your money back.

Every dealer who carries U. S. Cartridges is authorized to refund, on demand, the price of the whole box to anyone who doesn't like them, and returns the unused part of the box.

US CARTRIDGES

For all makes of firearms

There is no 22 Long Rifle cartridge as accurate at distances from 50 to 250 yards as U. S. 22 N. R. A. Long Rifle Leamok Cartridges. This is 50 more yards of accuracy than has hitherto been possible with 22 rim-fire ammunition.

Solid bullet for target work. Hollow-point bullet for small game. Cost no more.

UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY, New York, Manufacturers

- Bismarck, N. D. Lomas Hdwe. Co.
Dickinson, N. D. Henderson Hdwe. Co.
Dickinson, N. D. Lish Hdwe. Co.
Mandan, N. D. Vallancey Bros.
Mandan, N. D. The Pioneer Hdwe. Store
Mandan, N. D. J. B. Frederick

orel Jacob Rupert, one of the owners of the New York club. He said that President Johnston had told him that he had sent orders to every club in the league notifying them that the agitation for a strike against Pitcher Mays must cease immediately.

AMERICANS LEAD IN FRENCH GAMES

Colombes, France, Aug. 30.—The United States again yesterday carried away first honors in a monster athletic meet organized by the Union of Sporting Federation of France. The event had been widely advertised in the French papers during the last week as "A revenge for the Antwerp Olympic games."

The American team scored a total of 134 points.

SPORT TIPS

SOME BOHNE
Seattle, Aug. 30.—Few of the Coast League fans believe that Pat Moran pulled a home when he paid \$10,000 for Sammy Bohne, crack infielder of the Sierrita club and of the league.

WARRIOR OF CH
Cleveland, Aug. 30.—Pat Moran Elmore, who failed to get going for Tris Speaker's Indians, is going great guns for the Boston Red Sox. The reversal of form is believed due to the luck of chance.

WINTER PRODUCTS
San Francisco, Aug. 30.—No less than ten players, who graduated from the Frisco Mid-winter League, are making good in organized baseball. They are scattered over five leagues.

BASEBALL TASTES
Benton Harbor, Aug. 30.—The House of David ball team—they of the long hair—draw better crowds away from home. Benton Harbor fans like short-haired ball playing best.

ROOTS DON'T PAY
New York, Aug. 30.—They hissed Ty Cobb at the Polo Grounds for a statement about Mays which he never made, yet the Georgian fattened his batting average just the same.

With the Movies

THE BOOMERANG A GREAT FILM FROM A GREAT NOVEL
"The Boomerang," which is the special attraction at the Bismarck tonight is one of the most successful examples of a photo drama based upon a novel. In a book form this story brought fame and fortune to its struggling young author, William Hamilton Osborne.

It ran through six editions in one year, totalling several hundred thousands of copies. Following this additional several editions were printed from new plates.

It is computed that the total of his royalties from the book and film will net more than a hundred thousand dollars for the author. This goes to show that men who do big things receive good pay from the American public.

Mr. Osborne saw the picture shortly after his return from Europe and expressed surprise and satisfaction over the wonderful results which had been obtained by the makers of "The Boomerang."

The phenomenal success which "The Boomerang" has met with has

HEALTH ADVICE

BY UNCLE SAM, M. D.

The body's blood supply is "laundered" in the lungs. As the blood streams pass through them the impurities are removed and oxygen is supplied.

But if this washing of the blood is to be done properly we must have pure air to breathe and must take advantage of all our available lung capacity by deep breathing.

A slouching carriage when walking, or a stoop-shouldered posture when sitting, contracts the chest and seriously interferes with proper breathing and therefore with proper purification of the blood.

Avoid acquiring a stoop if your daily occupation is such that you must work at a desk or sewing machine. Stooping is responsible for faulty circulation of the blood and for other evils besides impaired breathing.

Remember that your blood cannot be properly "washed" with half a lungful of air more than you can

take a proper bath in a few pints of water.

Learn to sit straight and breathe deep. Twice a day—morning and evening—practice breathing exercises. Fill your lungs slowly and to their utmost capacity and then slowly empty them.

Many puny children have been developed into strong vigorous men and women through breathing exercises and physical culture.

Remember, one of the most effective barriers to consumption is a well-developed pair of lungs.

Only 22 states and the District of Columbia now keep birth records complete enough to admit them to the United States birth registration area.

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